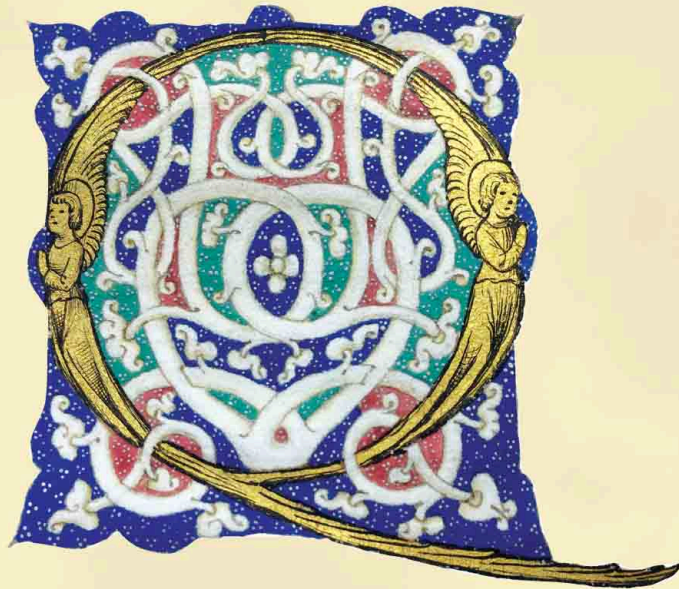


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Preface

A modern edition of the vast quantity of letters written during his long lifetime by the prolific Italian humanist Francesco Filelfo (1398-1481) has been noted as a desideratum by many scholars over the course of the last century. An edition was finally announced – exactly five centuries after Filelfo’s demise – by Vito R. Giustiniani, who planned to follow the format of Filelfo’s authorised *epistolarium* as preserved in manuscript 873 of the Biblioteca Trivulziana in Milan. This manuscript was established by Filelfo himself and transcribed under his supervision: dated 1477 it comprises, in 565 folios, 2124 letters divided over 48 books. Giustiniani, however, did not live to see his intentions come to fruition, and for decades the project lay dormant.

In theory, one could conceive of two approaches to publishing a reliable critical edition of a humanist’s letters. The first and most obvious one, from a methodological perspective, would be to round up all manuscript and printed witnesses of every single letter sent by (and – ideally – to) that humanist, and so to establish, as precisely and completely as possible, a chronological collection, and then a critical text based on all relevant witnesses. The second option – which applies only to humanists who redacted their own *epistolaria*, as did Filelfo – is to restrict one’s efforts to this authorised collection, and identify the most authoritative manuscripts for its transmission. The first and one might say ideal procedure is not the method that Giustiniani had in mind, nor is it the one I have chosen, and it is worth explaining why.

Producing a complete census of the manuscripts, partial fifteenth- and sixteenth-century editions, and the archival documents pertinent to Filelfo’s letters is a daunting, perhaps Sisyphean task. Filelfo seems to have taken up the idea of publishing his letters only in the 1450s, when we see him trying to recuperate epistles written during his early years in Florence and Siena, of which he had neglected to keep records. This means that from this period in particular there are likely to be numerous letters still at large, unrecovered by Filelfo or by later scholars. The same most probably applies to the last four years of our author’s life, of which a few score letters survive, but not, as far as we know, a collection. Furthermore, as noted an ideal complete edition of Filelfo’s letters would include those to which he responded; yet Filelfo, caring rather less about his interlocutors’ legacy than about his own, did not gather their letters in his *epistolarium*. These items, sent by almost 450 different addressees, would have to be identified and their transmission examined alongside Filelfo’s own. Yet even an edition pragmatically restricted to only Filelfo’s side of the correspondence would require years of wading through the collections of almost every library in Italy (and many beyond) to examine the numerous Quattrocento miscellanea manuscripts that putatively contain one or more epistles by our man.

What is more, in order to establish how any of the texts that such an ambitious undertaking would yield relate to the 2124 items collected by Filelfo, one would require a reference text of the 48 books of his 1477 authorised *epistolarium*. This would be necessary not only to verify if a manuscript indeed contains a ‘new’ letter, but also – in case it does not – to allow for an assessment of the new witness’s value compared to the transmission as it is known. As it happens, Filelfo circulated earlier versions of the *epistolarium*, and in 1473 he prepared the first 37 books for print, although originally only 16 saw the light. This incunabulum of the first 16 books of Filelfo’s collected letters was reprinted more than a dozen times before the turn of the century. Moreover, it served as the basis for an anthology of 430 letters, first published in Deventer in 1499 and also frequently reissued, which was widely used as a manual for letter writing. None of the apographs from these numerous reprints has any value as witness of Filelfo’s original text. Yet, certainty about the source of any of these additional manuscript witnesses would require the complete collation of all these reprints. However, my collation of a sample shows the incunable editions to be almost identical, so that the expended efforts would not likely be repaid with results. It is entirely probable that the authorised Trivulziana manuscript would remain the authority for every epistle it contains, save in the unlikely event of a discovery of a subsequent revision of the complete collection by Filelfo himself.

Finally, the dates of Filelfo’s letters are often problematic, and many partial witnesses lack opening addresses and subscriptions. Any non-canonical letters should therefore be published separately, rather than inserted in a conjectured chronological position into the 48 canonical books as they stand now. The absence of these extra letters therefore does not compromise the integrity of the authorised collection, while the publication of that corpus as a reference text can only benefit the evaluation of any new Filelfian materials.

Since the history of scholarship demonstrates that the philologically ideal approach of a full census is one that, in the case of humanist *epistolaria*, runs the risk of not producing actual editions, and in the light of the observations above, I have opted for the second method. I have restricted myself to the authorised *epistolarium*, and offer the first modern edition of Filelfo’s *Collected Letters* as he intended them to be read by posterity. The text is therefore based on the aforementioned Trivulziana manuscript 873 – unless of course its readings reflect an obvious error by its scribe. The critical apparatus displays the readings of witnesses that arguably document previous editorial stages of Filelfo’s collected letters, which were superseded by the final Trivulziana redaction. I have also collated the original letters and the witnesses depending on them that I had the opportunity to consult.

The epistles presented here not only grant us insight into Filelfo’s own intellectual endeavours and his frenetic literary journey between East and West, between Greek and Latin, in which he so enthusiastically displays his erudition and ambition. Addressed to many of the most prominent humanists, prelates and rulers of his age, his letters are also important historical sources, and it is my hope and conviction

that the present critical edition will offer cultural historians and historians of ideas as well as literary scholars and Neo-Latinists better and easier access to Filelfo's vast oeuvre, and through it to the world of Quattrocento humanism.

The question, then, was how best to make this huge collection available to different scholarly constituencies. I have not assumed that all interested parties know Greek, and therefore offer complete English translations of Filelfo's 110 Greek letters. It is obviously not feasible to translate all 2014 Latin epistles, and moreover the numerous items primarily devoted to linguistic and philological observations may not be expected to hold much interest for those who cannot read the Latin original. In partial compensation, a substantial, annotated anthology with facing English translation will be published in the I Tatti Renaissance Library, which will contain those letters of Filelfo's thought to have the widest appeal.

Filelfo's letter collection is an idiosyncratic assemblage of diverse epistolary genres, juxtaposing cryptic short memos to close friends with learned philosophical essays, and recommendation letters aimed at furthering the career prospects of an acquaintance – or, more often, his own – with virulent pamphlets calling for a crusade against the Turks. Furthermore, the most intimate letters tend to move freely between subjects, intermingling practical matters, literary allusions, philological detail and caustic comment on contemporary politics. Filelfo may have deemed it a good idea to bring together these variegated letters into one *satura lanx*, but the ensuing diversity demands different approaches to analysis. Some letters, for instance, call for in-depth archival research resulting in a scholarly note or article, while others have little retrievable content or will remain puzzling unless we unearth the correspondent's letter to which Filelfo's is a response.

As their editor, I prefer to treat all letters in the present collection equally, rather than distinguish, in my comments, between more and less 'important' letters – which would inevitably mean, more or less interesting from my personal angle. For this reason I have also refrained from any attempt to synthesise the letters in longish summaries, which would either merely duplicate much of these volumes in a different language, or impose necessarily arbitrary decisions about whether – say – a digression regarding Latin orthography inserted in a letter seeking patronage is 'important' enough to be included in the summary. Instead I have opted for short synopses, intended to offer the reader a succinct idea of the topic at the centre of each letter. In addition to these I have produced full indices, offering readers with different interests inroads into this *epistolarium*, thereby opening it up for the further research it so obviously deserves. I have included not only indices of proper names and of the classical sources quoted by Filelfo, but also of the words and concepts that Filelfo discusses from either a lexical or a linguistic perspective. In addition, there is an inventory of Filelfo's correspondents with (tentative) identifications and references to all the letters addressed to them, and an *incipitarium* that enables readers to check whether any letter attributed to Filelfo was part of his authorised collection or not. Finally, I have added some statistical tools in order to facilitate navigation in this sizeable collection, such as listings of the most promin-

ent correspondents, the longest letters, letters that make reference to Filelfo's other writings, and – as an illustration of Filelfo's *copia verborum* – a frequency index of Filelfo's Latin vocabulary and a listing of *hapax legomena*.

When almost eight years ago I was in the last stage of my PhD studies at the Università degli Studi di Torino, where I was preparing a thesis on Filelfo's Xenophon translations under the supervision of Enrico V. Maltese, I had the good fortune to meet Jan Papy, who volunteered to present a research project at KU Leuven that would give me the opportunity to continue my research. I gladly accepted the invitation and was then able to undertake the greater part of my research for this edition as a post-doctoral fellow in Leuven (2009-2013). I am much obliged to Jan Papy and Dirk Sacré for their joint efforts to secure that opportunity – and so much more since.

I am grateful to Alessandro Leccese, who generously made available his PhD thesis on Filelfo's Greek letters, to Gianmario Cattaneo for his proofing of the Greek text, and to Keith Sidwell and Noreen Humble, who were so kind as to vet my translation of the Greek letters. I extend my heartfelt thanks to Tom Deneire for his help with the statistics, and to my dedicated readers Hester Schadee and W. Scott Blanchard who, while proofing my English, also offered many suggestions for improving the clarity of my arguments. Last but not least, I warmly thank Ide François and Nicholas De Sutter, who assisted me in checking collations and proofs, and who have been a tremendous and steadfast help in the laborious composition of the indices and the verification of the *fontes*.

I am delighted that with the completion of this edition, I could return to Turin once more, where Enrico V. Maltese again welcomed my writings in his *Hellenica* series, a beacon for scholars who have to “navigare in un mare pieno di pirati,” as he once aptly put it himself. In this respect, a special word of gratitude also goes to John Monfasani, who has been an unwavering supporter of my project when for a while malevolent fate seemed to point to a certain fiasco. It was a great honour for me to see the Biblioteca Trivulziana hosting the presentation of my work in Filelfo's Milan, and no less a joy to have Enrico and John joining the celebration of the advent of this (somewhat corpulent) neonate. Without the *magnidecentia* of these two great and inspiring *studiosi* neither this publication nor the continuation of my *studia* would have been possible, and to them I gladly dedicate this edition.

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Textual Transmission

In this introduction I give an overview only of the witnesses containing a substantial number of letters by Filelfo.¹ For witnesses transmitting no more than one or a few letters, I refer to the introductory notes pertaining to these specific letters and to the Index of manuscripts in the last volume.²

¹ The best overview of Filelfo's life and work is the *Dizionario Biografico degli Italiani* (DBI) entry by Paolo Viti (1997): [www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/francesco_filelfo_\(Dizionario-Biografico\)](http://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/francesco_filelfo_(Dizionario-Biografico)) (last consulted 23 December 2015). Fundamental introductions are the collection of articles in R. Avesani et al. (ed.), *Francesco Filelfo nel Quinto Centenario della Morte. Atti del XVII Convegno di Studi Maceratesi (Tolentino, 27-30 settembre 1981)*, Padova 1986; for the *epistolarium* in particular the contributions by R. Ribuoli (139-162) and V.R. Giustiniani (249-274); and D. Robin, *Filelfo in Milan. Writings 1451-1477*, Princeton, NJ 1991. In the last two decades, several of Filelfo's works have been published in critical editions: F. Filelfo, *De psychagogia. Editio princeps dal Laurenziano 58,15*, ed. G. Cortassa, E.V. Maltese, Alessandria 1997; F. Filelfo, *Satyrae I (Decadi I-V)*, ed. S. Fiaschi, Roma 2005; F. Filelfo, *Dione Crisostomo, Captivitatem Ilii non fuisse. Traduzione latina di Francesco Filelfo*, ed. S. Leotta, Messina 2008; F. Filelfo, *Odes*, ed. and trans. D. Robin, Cambridge, MA 2009; Platonis *Euthyphron* Francisco Philelfo interprete, *Lysis* Petro Candido Decembrio interprete, ed. S. Martinelli Tempesta, Firenze 2009; J. De Keyser, "Solitari ma non soli. Traduzioni umanistiche della lettera *De vita solitaria* di Basilio di Cesarea," *Medioevo greco. Rivista di storia e filologia bizantina*, 9, 2009, 53-83; F. Filelfo, *Traduzioni da Senofonte e Plutarco. Respublica Lacedaemoniorum, Agesilaus, Lycurgus, Numa, Cyri Paedia*, ed. J. De Keyser, Alessandria 2012; F. Filelfo, *On Exile (Commentationes Florentinae de exilio)*, ed. J. De Keyser, trans. W.S. Blanchard, Cambridge, MA 2013; J. De Keyser, "Early Modern Latin Translations of the Apocryphal *De Sacerdotio Christi*," *Lias. Journal of Early Modern Intellectual Culture and Its Sources*, 40 (1), 2013, 29-82; J. De Keyser, *Francesco Filelfo and Francesco Sforza. Critical Edition of Filelfo's Sphortias, De Genuensium deditione, Oratio parentalis, and his Polemical Exchange with Galeotto Marzio*, Hildesheim-Zürich-New York, 2015. Major desiderata are still the epigram collection *De iocis et seriis* (see M. Zaggia, "Indice de *De iocis et seriis* Filelfiano con l'incipitario delle raccolte latine," *Rinascimento*, 34, 1994, 157-235); the dialogue *Convivia Mediolanensia* (prolegomena in D. Gionta, *Per i Convivia mediolanensia di Francesco Filelfo*, Messina, 2005); the late philosophical treatise *De morali disciplina*; the *Consolatio ad Iacobum Antonium Marcellum de obitu Valerii filii* (in preparation by Ide François); the remaining *Orationes*; a number of translations from Plutarch (*Apophthegmata Laconica* and *Ad Traianum*, lives of Galba and Otho) and of the *Rhetorica ad Alexandrum* (which I intend to publish); and books V-X of the *Satyrae*, as the edition supposedly published in 2012 (ISBN 9788863724301) is neither existent nor forthcoming (according to its would-be publisher).

² Part of this introduction was previously published in two Italian articles: J. De Keyser, "I codici filelfiani della Biblioteca Trivulziana," *Libri & Documenti*, 39 (2013), 91-109; and Id., "Per un'edizione critica dell'epistolario di Francesco Filelfo," *Studi Umanistici Piceni*, 34 (2014), 69-82.

The first notice of Filelfo's decision to collect and publish his letters dates from February 1451, when he wrote to Niccolò Cebà urging him to send back copies of the letters that he had received from Filelfo in the past, for them to be included in the collection that the humanist was about to assemble:

Et quoniam cupiebam atque percipio omnibus scriptis nostris testatum esse apud omnes nostram amicitiam (non solum apud praesentes, verum etiam apud posteros), idcirco abs te petieram, quascumque antea ad te dedissem epistolas aliis aliisque temporibus, eas ire ad me curares, quo redigerentur in codicem. [PhE·09.07]

Two letters from 1453 to Giacomo da Camerino suggest that at that point the current division in books was already in place:

Codicem *Epistolarum* cum primum absolvero, dabo ad te libenter. [PhE·11.04]
Epistolarum libros decem hoc anno aedere institui. [PhE·11.20]

It is clear that when Filelfo wrote these letters, he meant to include them in his eleventh book, since the letters prior to this announcement filled exactly ten books – as they still do in the final redaction.

Filelfo seems to have aimed at producing books of a comparable length, yet the main factor in deciding where to begin a new book was clearly that he preferred to have a (long) letter to a prominent addressee as the opening epistle of each book. This ambition may even have inspired him to change the dates of certain letters (the end of Book 25 is a telling example).³

1. MILAN, BIBLIOTECA TRIVULZIANA, MS. 873 (T)

The famous manuscript 873 of the Biblioteca Trivulziana in Milan is the obvious reference witness for this edition of Francesco Filelfo's *Collected Letters*, not just because it is the most complete source, and the only one boasting the full 48 books. No less important is the fact that it contains the letters transmitted by the other witnesses in a revised – and as far as we know final – redaction, and that it is the soundest of all major witnesses.⁴

On its 565 folia, T contains 2014 letters in Latin and 110 in Greek, written by Filelfo in the half century between 1427 and 1477, and divided in 48 books. The epistles are arranged in chronological order – although there are some cases where that order is not respected. While T is definitely not an autograph, it was most probably commissioned by Filelfo and transcribed directly from his personal copy. The Latin letters in T have been copied by an extremely regular hand that quite consistently respects Filelfo's orthographical preferences. This comes as no

³ Filelfo's continued effort to recover his early letters, is illustrated in a letter of March 1464 to Alberto Parisio (PhE·22.03). For references to other letters discussing the composition and circulation of the letters, see the "Letters about Filelfo's Works" section below.

⁴ For bibliographical references concerning T, see my *Libri & Documenti* article (as in note 2) and ManusOnLine, CNMS\0000026548.

Register

Repertory of Addressees

In this repertory, all correspondents are listed with a serial number by their Latin first name (or Latinised Greek name) as it is used by Filelfo in his epistles, followed by a (tentative) identification, the number of letters sent to the addressee and references to all letters by their serial number in this edition.

©001 | Aeneas Silvius Piccolominus (Pius II p.m.) [Enea Silvio Piccolomini (Pope Pius II)] – 11 letters | PhE·02.65, 03.04, 07.58, 14.07, 14.13, 14.35, 14.39, 14.46, 15.23, 15.42, 16.32.

©002 | Aenicus Avalus [Íñigo d'Ávalos] – 25 letters | PhE·06.51, 07.26, 07.28, 09.23, 09.26, 09.28, 09.32, 09.47, 09.50, 09.53, 10.35, 10.50, 11.27, 11.64, 12.55, 13.04, 18.38, 28.08, 28.16, 34.13, 35.10, 35.19, 35.22, 35.25, 35.34.

©003 | Agapetus Romanus [Agapito de' Rustici] – 2 letters | PhE·15.30, 15.38.

©004 | Alamannus Rhamnucinus [Alamanno Rinuccini] – 4 letters | PhE·41.25, 41.27, 41.30, 42.23.

©005 | Alberthus Parrhisius [Alberto Parisi] – 47 letters | PhE·12.70, 14.24, 18.37, 18.42, 19.09, 20.03, 20.12, 20.36, 22.03, 22.06, 22.23, 23.22, 24.01, 24.08, 24.12, 24.24, 24.29, 24.33, 25.13, 25.48, 26.03, 27.40, 28.26, 28.42, 28.43, 28.46, 29.24, 29.28, 29.30, 30.32, 31.16, 31.52, 31.67, 32.07, 32.15, 33.06, 33.09, 33.12, 33.35, 36.31, 37.16, 37.26, 38.04, 41.34, 44.10, 45.17, 45.27.

©006 | Alberthus Sceptus [Alberto Scotti] – 2 letters | PhE·17.01, 18.05.

©007 | Alberthus Zancarius [Alberto Zancari] – 35 letters | PhE·01.41, 02.07, 02.68, 02.86, 03.10, 03.12, 03.16, 03.18, 03.29, 03.36, 04.39, 04.40, 05.13, 05.28, 05.42, 06.21, 06.27, 06.32, 06.37, 06.67, 07.25, 10.47, 11.29, 11.50, 11.67, 12.62, 13.08, 15.40, 17.24, 18.29, 20.02, 20.09, 20.14, 21.05, 24.09.

©008 | Alexander Oliva (card.) [Alessandro Oliva] – 1 letter | PhE·16.01.

©009 | Alexander Attendulus Sphortia [Alessandro Sforza] – 7 letters | PhE·11.06, 11.15, 11.16, 11.18, 32.13, 33.33, 36.04.

©010 | Aloysius Burra [Aloisio Burra] – 2 letters | PhE·15.18, 15.25.

©011 | Aloysius Crottus [Aloisio Crotto] – 6 letters | PhE·03.13, 03.20, 03.35, 05.44, 06.04, 06.74.

©012 | Alphonsus (dux Calabriae) [Alfonso II of Naples] – 1 letter | PhE·44.01.

©013 | Alphonsus (rex) [King Alfonso the Magnanimous] – 2 letters | PhE·12.42, 13.38.

©014 | Amaretus Mannellus [Amaretto Mannelli] – 3 letters | PhE·15.05, 15.06, 15.09.

©015 | Ambrosius Gryphus [Ambrogio Griffi] – 14 letters | PhE·29.07, 31.13, 31.23, 34.05, 35.02, 36.14, 41.38, 43.16, 43.24, 44.18, 46.14, 46.19, 46.21, 47.18.

- ©016 | Ambrosius iurisconsultus [Ambrogio Gentile da Tortona] – 1 letter | PhE·07.17.
- ©017 | Ambrosius theologus [Ambrogio Massari] – 1 letter | PhE·12.03.
- ©018 | Ambrosius Traversarius Camaldulensis [Ambrogio Traversari] – 9 letters | PhE·01.26, 01.35, 01.38, 01.74, 02.28, 02.43, 02.51, 02.76, 02.77.
- ©019 | Andreas Alamannus [Andrea Alamanni] – 21 letters | PhE·07.32, 08.07, 08.08, 08.15, 9.13, 9.29, 09.39, 10.27, 10.30, 11.07, 12.28, 12.30, 12.33, 12.36, 15.21, 13.37, 13.51, 16.09, 31.25, 31.31, 31.44.
- ©020 | Andreas Constantinopolitanus [Andrea Crisoberga da Costantinopoli] – 1 letter | PhE·01.55.
- ©021 | Andreas Ferrariensis [Andrea da Ferrara] – 1 letter | PhE·12.05.
- ©022 | Andreas Iulianus [Andrea Giuliano] – 2 letters | PhE·01.20, 02.16.
- ©023 | Andreas Vendriaminius [Andrea Vendramin] – 1 letter | PhE·47.01.
- ©024 | Andreocius Petrucius [Andreozzo Petrucci] – 3 letters | PhE·02.58, 03.42, 04.05.
- ©025 | Andronicus Byzantius (Callistus, Callipolites) [Andronikos Byzantios (Kallistos)] – 7 letters | PhE·13.25, 13.28, 13.35, 22.07, 22.11, 24.23, 27.31.
- ©026 | Angelus Actiolus [Angelo Acciaiuoli] – 5 letters | PhE·06.41, 06.45, 06.71, 10.13, 14.36.
- ©027 | Angelus Capranica (card. S. Crucis) [Angelo Capranica] – 1 letter | PhE·31.03.
- ©028 | Angelus Decembrius [Angelo Decembrio] – 1 letter | PhE·25.25.
- ©029 | Angelus Reatinus [Angelo Reatino] – 2 letters | PhE·09.11, 09.41.
- ©030 | Angelus Simoneta [Angelo Simonetta] – 1 letter | PhE·16.10.
- ©031 | Angelus Veterbinus [Angelo Sabino (Sani di Cure)] – 2 letters | PhE·16.21, 17.13.
- ©032 | Antonellus Petrucius [Antonello Petrucci] – 1 letter | PhE·40.11.
- ©033 | Antonius Barbadorus [Antonio Barbadoro] – 1 letter | PhE·24.03.
- ©034 | Antonius Becharia [Antonio Beccaria] – 4 letters | PhE·13.06, 13.50, 15.35, 17.11.
- ©035 | Antonius Bernaregius [Antonio Bernareggi] – 1 letters | PhE·06.54.
- ©036 | Antonius Canobinus [Antonio da Cannobio] – 1 letter | PhE·07.24.
- ©037 | Antonius Capanorensis [Antonio da Capannori] – 7 letters | PhE·01.09, 01.30, 01.36, 01.39, 01.76, 02.33, 02.46.
- ©038 | Antonius Casarinus [Antonio Casarino] – 1 letter | PhE·04.09.
- ©039 | Antonius Cincinellus [Antonio Cincinello] – 1 letter | PhE·44.17.
- ©040 | Antonius Luscus [Antonio Loschi] – 2 letters | PhE·01.67, 02.14.
- ©041 | Antonius Metellus [Antonio Metello] – 2 letters | PhE·05.20, 07.08.
- ©042 | Antonius Michael [Antonio Micheli] – 1 letter | PhE·09.21.
- ©043 | Antonius Panhormita [Antonio Beccadelli (il Panormita)] – 11 letters | PhE·02.22, 02.72, 02.83, 02.87, 03.38, 06.47, 09.31, 13.32, 14.19, 24.32, 27.37.
- ©044 | Antonius Pessina [Antonio Pessina] – 2 letters | PhE·04.17, 05.46.

- ©045 | Antonius Petrucius [Antonio Petrucci] – 4 letters | PhE·02.32, 02.62, 05.55, 06.33.
- ©046 | Antonius Raudensis [Antonio da Rho] – 2 letters | PhE·05.21, 06.03.
- ©047 | Antonius Ricinatensis (ep. Legionensis, card. Conchiensis) [Iacopo Antonio Venier (bishop of León, card. of Cuenca)] – 3 letters | PhE·27.22, 37.06, 48.10.
- ©048 | Antonius Trebanus [Antonio Trebano] – 1 letter | PhE·06.16.
- ©049 | Arginus Buxetanus [Argino da Buseto] – 1 letter | PhE·24.21.
- ©050 | Arnoldus Lalayngus [Arnold de Lalayng] – 1 letter | PhE·37.09.
- ©051 | Augustinus Datus [Agostino Dati] – 5 letters | PhE·04.24, 06.40, 08.17, 12.74, 13.07.
- ©052 | Augustinus Narinensis [Agostino da Narni] – 1 letter | PhE·09.71.
- ©053 | Augustinus Rufus [Agostino de' Rossi] – 4 letters | PhE·17.18, 19.10, 25.10, 25.41.
- ©054 | Baldassar Manero [Baldassarre Maneroni] – 2 letters | PhE·36.13, 36.34.
- ©055 | Baldassar Posterula [Baldassare Pusterla] – 1 letter | PhE·36.29.
- ©056 | Baldassar Rasinus [Baldassare Rasino] – 1 letter | PhE·10.06.
- ©057 | Baldus Martorellus [Baldo Martorelli] – 6 letters | PhE·07.49, 17.12, 26.10, 27.20, 40.12, 41.13.
- ©058 | Baptista Alberthus [Leon Battista Alberti] – 1 letter | PhE·10.21.
- ©059 | Baptista Parrhisianus [Battista Parrisiani] – 4 letters | PhE·13.05, 18.20, 21.04, 27.06.
- ©060 | Baptista Piasius Cremonensis [Battista Piasio] – 2 letters | PhE·38.08, 45.32.
- ©061 | Baptista Sabellus [Giovanni Battista Savelli] – 1 letter | PhE·29.29.
- ©062 | Baptista Schaca Barocius [Battista Scaccabarozzi] – 3 letters | PhE·07.48, 08.03, 08.05.
- ©063 | Bartholomaeus Bucinius [Bartolomeo da Buccino] – 3 letters | PhE·12.25, 12.29, 12.37.
- ©064 | Bartholomaeus Chalcus [Bartolomeo Calco] – 2 letters | PhE·42.27, 47.15.
- ©065 | Bartholomaeus Collensis [Bartolomeo Colle] – 1 letter | PhE·12.51.
- ©066 | Bartholomaeus Corigia [Bartolomeo da Correggio] – 1 letter | PhE·09.72.
- ©067 | Bartholomaeus Fracanzanus [Bartolomeo Fracanzano] – 3 letters | PhE·01.46, 01.54, 01.57.
- ©068 | Bartholomaeus Meltius [Bartolomeo Melzi] – 2 letters | PhE·09.69, 10.32.
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 Visconti, Biagio Assereto – ©093
 Visconti, Filippo Maria – ©403
 Visconti, Gasparino – ©174
 Vitali, Pietro – ©388
 Vitturi, Daniele – ©113
 Władysław of Poland – ©439
 Zancari, Alberto – ©007
 Zenari, Fermo – ©129

Prominent addressees

All correspondents receiving ten or more letters are listed in descending order, specifying for each the first and last letter sent to them. To these 55 (out of 449) correspondents, Filelfo sent more than half of the letters that are collected in his epistolarium (1215 on a total of 2124).

- 77 # ©358 | Nicodemus Tranchedinus [Nicodemo Tranchedini] | PhE·07.33 – 45.20.
- 54 # ©440 | Xenophon Philelfus [Senofonte Filelfo] | PhE·09.25 – 32.24.
- 53 # ©078 | Basilius Bessario [Bessarion] | PhE·06.36 – 34.12.
- 52 # ©280 | Iohannes Petrus Arrivabenus (Eutyichius) [Gian Pietro Arrivabene] | PhE·15.27 – 47.29.
- 47 # ©005 | Alberthus Parrhisius [Alberto Parisi] | PhE·12.70 – 45.27.
- 39 # ©090 | Bernardus Iustinianus [Bernardo Giustinian] | PhE·06.13 – 48.34.
- 37 # ©322 | Lodovicus Foscarenus [Ludovico Foscari] | PhE·19.13 – 48.14.
- 37 # ©337 | Marcus Aurelius [Marco Aurelio] | PhE·26.09 – 48.24.
- 36 # ©230 | Iacobus ep. Ticinensis (card. Papiensis) [Iacopo Ammannati Piccolomini] | PhE·17.05 – 48.11.
- 35 # ©007 | Alberthus Zancarius [Alberto Zancari] | PhE·01.41 – 24.09.
- 34 # ©398 | Petrus Thomasius [Pietro Tommasi] | PhE·01.17 – 13.29.
- 31 # ©253 | Iohannes Aurispa [Giovanni Aurispa] | PhE·01.14 – 11.63.
- 30 # ©109 | Cicchus Simoneta (Calaber) [Cicco Simonetta] | PhE·07.38 – 48.12.
- 29 # ©143 | Franciscus Gonzaga (card. Mantuanus) [Francesco Gonzaga] | PhE·23.02 – 47.28.
- 26 # ©249 | Iohannes Arcimboldus (card. Novariensis) [Giovanni Arcimboldi] | PhE·15.07 – 48.28.
- 25 # ©002 | Aenicus Avalus [Íñigo d'Ávalos] | PhE·06.51 – 35.34.
- 25 # ©187 | Gerardus Collis [Gerardo Colli] | PhE·20.33 – 32.06.
- 25 # ©273 | Iohannes Marius Philelfus [Gian Mario Filelfo] | PhE·04.15 – 41.03.
- 25 # ©396 | Petrus Perleo [Pietro Perleone] | PhE·02.69 – 17.09.
- 23 # ©135 | Franciscus Barbarus [Francesco Barbaro] | PhE·01.03 – 09.33.
- 23 # ©427 | Theodorus Gazes [Theodoros Gazes, Gaza] | PhE·04.21 – 40.07.
- 22 # ©315 | Leonardus Iustinianus [Leonardo Giustinian] | PhE·01.01 – 05.24.
- 22 # ©321 | Lodovicus Casella [Ludovico Casella] | PhE·10.09 – 29.20.
- 21 # ©019 | Andreas Alamannus [Andrea Alamanni] | PhE·07.32 – 31.44.
- 21 # ©158 | Fredericus Feretranus (comes Urbinas) [Federico da Montefeltro] | PhE·28.02 – 48.31.
- 19 # ©379 | Pallas Stroza [Palla Strozzi] | PhE·01.50 – 18.19.
- 17 # ©104 | Cato Saccus [Catone Sacco] | PhE·03.03 – 09.49.
- 17 # ©134 | Franciscus Arretinus [Francesco Griffolini] | PhE·28.27 – 40.13.
- 15 # ©144 | Franciscus Guarnerius Auximanus [Francesco Guarnieri d'Osimo] | PhE·22.13 – 46.02.
- 15 # ©152 | Franciscus Ruverus (Sistus IV p.m.) [Francesco della Rovere (Pope Sixtus IV)] | PhE·33.23 – 48.16.

- 15 # ©314 | Leonardus Gryphus (ep. Eugubiensis) [Leonardo Griffi] |
PhE·28.47 – 47.08.
- 15 # ©375 | Nicolaus Varo [Nicolò Varone] | PhE·06.64 – 15.20.
- 15 # ©416 | Sacramorus (ep. Ariminensis) [Sagramoro Sagramori da Rimini] |
PhE·39.17 – 48.37.
- 14 # ©015 | Ambrosius Gryphus [Ambrogio Griffi] | PhE·29.07 – 47.18.
- 14 # ©199 | Guilielmus Iuvenalis Ursinus [Guillaume Jouvenel des Ursins] |
PhE·10.43 – 17.27.
- 14 # ©210 | Hieronymus Castellus [Girolamo Castelli] | PhE·12.82 – 45.28.
- 14 # ©393 | Petrus Medices [Piero di Cosimo de' Medici] | PhE·02.41 – 29.27.
- 13 # ©125 | Fabricius Elphiteus [Fabrizio Elfiteo] | PhE·33.32 – 46.23.
- 13 # ©323 | Lodovicus Gonzaga [Ludovico Gonzaga] | PhE·10.08 – 47.32.
- 12 # ©114 | Demetrius Castrenus [Demetrios Kastrenos] | PhE·14.09 – 32.26.
- 12 # ©303 | Laurentius Medices [Lorenzo di Piero de' Medici (il Magnifico)] |
PhE·31.24 – 42.01.
- 12 # ©325 | Lodovicus Trevisanus (card. Aquileiae) [Ludovico Trevisan] |
PhE·11.34 – 24.17.
- 12 # ©356 | Michael Ursinus [Michele Orsini] | PhE·18.35 – 22.29.
- 12 # ©361 | Nicolaus Arcimboldus [Niccolò Arcimboldi] | PhE·02.21 – 13.48.
- 12 # ©362 | Nicolaus Canalis [Niccolò Canal] | PhE·13.53 – 31.61.
- 11 # ©001 | Aeneas Silvius Piccolominus (Pius II p.m.) [Enea Silvio Piccolomini
(Pope Pius II)] | PhE·02.65 – 16.32.
- 11 # ©043 | Antonius Panhormita [Antonio Beccadelli (il Panormita)] |
PhE·02.22 – 27.37.
- 11 # ©097 | Bornius Sala [Bornio da Sala] | PhE·01.40 – 06.68.
- 11 # ©224 | Iacobus Camerinas [Giacomo da Camerino] | PhE·09.16 – 11.20.
- 11 # ©363 | Nicolaus Ceba Grimaldus [Niccolò Cebà] | PhE·05.05 – 38.03.
- 11 # ©417 | Saxolus Pratensis [Sassolo da Prato] | PhE·02.85 – 09.35.
- 10 # ©093 | Blasius Axeretus (Vicecomes) [Biagio Assereto (Visconti)] |
PhE·04.19 – 12.59.
- 10 # ©243 | Iohannes Andreas de Bussis (abbas, ep. Aciensis, ep. Haleriae)
[Giovanni Andrea Bussi] | PhE·12.85 – 39.22.
- 10 # ©250 | Iohannes Argyropulus [Iohannes Argyropoulos] | PhE·05.03 – 42.22.
- 10 # ©430 | Thomas Coronaeus (Francus) [Thomas de Coron (Le Franc)] |
PhE·12.39 – 13.31.

Prominent letters

The longest letters by number of words. These forty letters (seventeen of which mark the beginning of a new book) constitute over 25 percent of the epistolarium.

- PhE·26.01 (1465): to Lodrisio Crivelli [©310^{6/6}], 11.340 words.
- PhE·21.01 (1464): to Cristoforo Moro [©108^{1/1}], 8845 words.
- PhE·19.13 (1463): to Ludovico Foscari [©322^{1/37}], 7328 words.
- PhE·08.24 (1451): to King Charles VII of France [©293^{1/1}], 6746 words.
- PhE·24.01 (1464): to Alberto Parisi [©005^{13/47}], 5255 words.
- PhE·37.02 (1473): to Lorenzo de' Medici [©303^{9/12}], 4588 words.
- PhE·39.01 (1474): to Duke Charles the Bold of Burgundy [©292^{1/2}], 4169 words.
- PhE·04.02 (1440): to the Senate and people of Florence [©448^{1/2}], 4179 words.
- PhE·23.01 (1464): to Pope Paul II [©386^{2/8}], 3998 words.
- PhE·33.25 (1471): to Ercole d'Este [©204^{1/3}], 3581 words.
- PhE·40.01 (1474): to Pope Sixtus IV [©152^{4/15}], 3021 words.
- PhE·17.34 (1461): to King Louis XI the Prudent of France [©319^{1/2}], 3001 words.
- PhE·32.23 (1470): to Bernardo Giustinian [©090^{22/39}], 2973 words.
- PhE·22.01 (1464): to Domenico Barbarigo [©118^{1/1}], 2892 words.
- PhE·42.29 (1475): to Mattia Triviano [©354^{5/6}], 2879 words.
- PhE·40.10 (1474): to King Ferrante of Naples [©399^{1/2}], 2809 words.
- PhE·47.01 (1476): to Andrea Vendramin [©023^{1/1}], 2669 words.
- PhE·34.23 (1471): to Nicolò Tron [©374^{1/2}], 2626 words.
- PhE·44.13 (1476): to Duke Charles the Bold of Burgundy [©292^{2/2}], 2542 words.
- PhE·35.01 (1472): to Pope Sixtus IV [©152^{2/15}], 2526 words.
- PhE·44.07 (1476): to Frederick III, Holy Roman Emperor [©156^{1/1}], 2388 words.
- PhE·41.01 (1474): to Federico da Montefeltro [©158^{14/21}], 2368 words.
- PhE·43.25 (1476): to Pope Sixtus IV [©152^{8/15}], 2353 words (incl. *Suda* translation).
- PhE·43.05 (1475): to Filippo Calandrini [©400^{3/3}], 2294 words (incl. oration).
- PhE·17.01 (1461): to Alberto Scotti [©006^{1/2}], 2187 words.
- PhE·04.03 (1440): to Cosimo de' Medici [©112^{3/3}], 2145 words.
- PhE·46.01 (1476): to King Ferrante of Naples [©399^{2/2}], 2139 words.
- PhE·30.01 (1469): to Federico da Montefeltro [©158^{4/21}], 2067 words.
- PhE·16.34 (1461): to Cicco Simonetta [©109^{15/30}], 2006 words.
- PhE·42.13 (1475): to Sforza Secondo [©423^{7/7}], 1930 words.
- PhE·14.47 (1458): to Borso d'Este [©098^{1/2}], 1821 words.
- PhE·03.19 (1439): to Federico Corner [©157^{4/4}], 1766 words.
- PhE·07.01 (1449): to the Senate and people of Florence [©448^{2/2}], 1743 words.
- PhE·06.01 (1444): to King Władysław of Poland [©439^{1/1}], 1673 words.
- PhE·07.37 (1450): to Nicolò Fregoso [©368^{3/4}], 1656 words.
- PhE·08.08 (1450): to Andrea Alamanni [©019^{3/21}], 1636 words.
- PhE·02.01 (1431): to Niccolò della Luna [©369^{1/3}], 1629 words.
- PhE·09.01 (1451): to Sforza Secondo [©423^{4/7}], 1621 words.
- PhE·09.06 (1451): to Sforza Secondo [©423^{5/7}], 1584 words.
- PhE·36.15 (1472): to Nicolò Tron [©374^{2/2}], 1562 words.

Letters about Filelfo's Works

Filelfo mentions or discusses his own writings in the following letters:

Carmina (Odae): PhE·07.45, 08.03, 08.05, 10.21, 11.11, 11.20, 11.46, 12.79, 12.80, 13.14, 13.15, 13.21, 13.32, 13.34, 13.49, 14.34, 15.15, 15.16, 15.17, 16.13, 16.20, 17.08, 24.01, 26.01, 35.04, 35.05, 35.06.

Commentationes Florentinae de exilio: PhE·03.41, 05.20, 05.37, 07.18, 07.47, 09.04, 10.23, 10.43, 10.48, 10.53, 11.22, 12.11, 12.15, 12.16, 12.19, 12.21, 12.83, 14.41, 17.01, 17.14, 18.07, 18.09, 18.25, 33.36.

Consolatio ad Iacobum Antonium Marcellum de obitu Valerii filii: PhE·17.19, 18.03, 18.06, 18.16, 18.24, 18.37, 18.39, 18.41, 18.42, 26.01.

Convivia Mediolanensia: PhE·07.21, 07.36, 07.47, 08.02, 09.04, 09.27, 09.44, 09.54, 09.83 (Φ·029), 11.02, 11.58, 12.11, 12.21, 48.23.

De Genuensium deditione: PhE·22.24, 24.01.

De iocis et seriis: PhE·14.41, 15.52, 16.11, 16.34, 19.10, 25.13, 25.18, 26.01, 47.32.

De morali disciplina: PhE·37.19, 37.26, 38.01, 38.04, 38.07.

De psychagogia: PhE·13.62 (Φ·048), 13.63 (Φ·049), 14.10, 14.27, 14.28, 17.20, 18.03, 25.30, 26.08 (Φ·071), 27.20.

Epistolae: PhE·09.07, 11.04, 11.20, 22.03, 22.20, 25.13, 26.01, 28.26, 28.42, 28.46, 29.15, 36.12, 37.09, 38.13.

Oratio de dignitate episcopali: PhE·16.24, 16.25, 16.30.

Oratio parentalis de divi Francisci Sphortiae Mediolanensium ducis felicitate: PhE·28.02, 28.03, 28.04, 28.13, 28.32, 29.10, 29.11.

Oratio ad exules: PhE·02.73, 07.47, 09.04.

Orationes: PhE·01.36, 04.23, 05.48, 07.32, 12.71, 13.46, 15.25, 15.71, 25.15, 28.26, 28.35, 29.03, 43.05.

Satyrae: PhE·02.70, 07.26, 07.28, 08.08, 09.07, 09.26, 09.47, 09.50, 09.52, 10.21, 10.35, 11.35, 11.48, 12.63, 12.68, 12.80, 18.51, 19.09, 19.14, 20.03, 20.37, 21.04, 22.17, 24.01, 24.25, 25.15, 25.18, 25.28, 26.01, 27.06, 27.33, 27.34, 27.38, 28.05, 28.15, 29.02, 30.08, 32.08, 33.36, 37.11, 37.12, 37.14, 39.06, 39.08, 44.16, 45.08, 45.22, 47.10.

Sphortias: PhE·09.34, 10.31, 10.40, 10.47, 11.01, 11.19, 11.31, 13.13, 12.60, 13.32, 15.31, 15.42, 15.47, 16.11, 16.34, 18.46, 18.47, 18.49, 18.51, 18.53, 18.57, 19.02, 19.06, 19.07, 19.10, 19.12, 19.14, 20.06, (20.10), 20.18, 20.22, 20.25 (Φ·060), 24.01, 25.20, 26.01, 27.03, 27.29, 27.34, 27.36, 27.38, 28.13, 30.08, 36.30, 36.35, 38.05, 38.16, 40.14.

Translations from Greek:

Aristotle, *Rhetorica ad Alexandrum*: PhE·02.16, 10.45, 10.46, 12.16.

Dio Chrysostomus, *De Troia non capta*: PhE·01.38.

Hippocrates, *De flatibus & De passionibus*: PhE·06.28, 06.64, 07.47, 09.04, 12.11, 12.21, 13.51, 22.15, 41.02, 42.29, 44.06, 45.15.

Lysias, *Eratosthenes & Funebris oratio*: PhE·02.19, 10.45, 10.46, 12.16.

Plutarch, *Apophthegmata ad Traianum*: PhE·02.73, 29.15, 40.08, 47.04, 48.23.

Plutarch, *Apophthegmata Laconica*: PhE·11.65 (Φ·031), 12.45, 29.15, 40.08.
 Plutarch, *Galba*: PhE·11.59, 12.13, 12.45, 12.61, 13.19, 14.24, 17.01, 30.02, 33.06, 34.06.
 Plutarch, *Lycurgus*: PhE·02.18, 02.84, 05.37, 11.49, 30.02, 34.06, 42.29, 43.01.
 Plutarch, *Numa*: PhE·02.18, 02.84, 05.37, 11.49, 30.02, 34.06, 42.29, 43.01.
 Plutarch, *Otho*: PhE·11.59, 12.13, 12.45, 12.61, 13.19, 14.24, 30.02, 34.06.
 Suda, *De sacerdotio Christi*: PhE·43.19, 43.25, 46.02.
 Xenophon, *Agesilaus*: PhE·02.18, 02.84, 05.37, 34.06, 43.01, 47.01.
 Xenophon, *Cyri paedia*: PhE·27.20, 27.36 (Φ·075), 27.39, 28.13, 28.26, 29.20, 29.32, 29.34 (Φ·077), 29.39, 29.41, 29.42 (Φ·078), 29.43, 29.44, 30.03, 30.14, 31.02, 31.17, 31.27, 31.30, 31.34, 31.38, 31.60, 31.61, 32.06, 32.17, 34.13, 39.12, 40.08, 42.29, 47.21, 47.25, 48.04, 48.07, 48.17, 48.22.
 Xenophon, *Lacedaemoniorum respublica*: PhE·02.18, 02.84, 04.18 (Φ·016) 05.37, 34.06, 43.01, 47.01.

Chronological Distribution

The unequal chronological distribution of the 2124 letters collected by Filelfo in his epistolarium is illustrated by this chart, showing an increasing production of often lengthier letters per year.

<i>Books</i>	<i>Timeframe</i>	<i># Years</i>	<i># Letters</i>
1–3	October 1427 – July 1440	13 years	226 letters
4–6	July 1440 – August 1449	9 years	179 letters
7–9	August 1449 – December 1451	2.5 years	175 letters
10–12	January 1452 – February 1456	4 years	208 letters
13–15	February 1456 – March 1460	4 years	190 letters
16–18	March 1460 – May 1463	3 years	134 letters
19–21	May 1463 – April 1464	1 year	59 letters
22–24	April 1464 – May 1465	1 year	89 letters
25–27	May 1465 – April 1467	2 years	102 letters
28–30	May 1467 – June 1469	2 years	133 letters
31–33	June 1469 – October 1471	2.5 years	135 letters
34–36	October 1471 – May 1473	1.5 year	104 letters
37–39	May 1473 – July 1474	1 year	96 letters
40–42	July 1474 – October 1475	1.5 year	84 letters
43–45	October 1475 – July 1476	9 months	99 letters
46–48	July 1476 – June 1477	1 year	111 letters

Places

Out of the 2124 letters in the epistolarium, only 339 were not sent from Milan, where Filelfo lived from December 1439 onwards.

In chronological order, the letters sent from other locations are:

PhE·01.01 to 03.11; 03.17; 03.19 to 03.23; 03.26 to 03.29; 03.33 to 03.35; 09.58 to 09.90; 10.01; 10.36 to 10.38; 11.35 to 11.43; 14.50 to 14.54; 31.19 to 31.28; 41.21 to 41.39; 42.01; 43.07 to 43.29; 44.01 to 44.22; 45.01 to 45.07.

Bologna: PhE·01.25 – 01.62; 03.03 – 03.11; 31.19, 31.24, 31.25; 41.39; 42.01 [52 letters].

Calvisano (Cremona area): PhE·10.36 [1 letter].

Capua: PhE·11.38 [1 letter].

Cremona (estate in): PhE·09.58 – 09.71; 10.38 [15 letters].

Ferrara: PhE·31.26; 41.22 [2 letters].

Florence: PhE·01.67– 01.91; 02.01 – 02.62; 31.20 – 31.23; 41.23, 41.37, 41.38; 43.07 [95 letters].

Fossombrone: PhE·14.52 [1 letter].

Gambara (Cremona area): PhE·10.37 [1 letter].

Imola: PhE·01.63 – 01.66 [4 letters].

Lodi: PhE·10.01 [1 letter].

Mantua: PhE·14.50; 41.21; 45.01 – 45.07 [9 letters].

Mincio (river): PhE·31.27 [1 letter].

Naples: PhE·11.36, 11.37 [2 letters].

Pavia: PhE·03.19 – 03.23, 03.26 – 03.29, 03.33 – 03.35; 09.72 – 09.90 [31 letters].

Piacenza: PhE·03.17 [1 letter].

Po (river): PhE·31.28 [1 letter].

Rimini: PhE·14.51; 44.19 – 44.22 [5 letters].

Rome: PhE·11.35, 11.39; 14.53, 14.54; 41.24 – 41.36; 43.09 – 43.29; 44.01 – 44.18 [56 letters].

Siena: PhE·02.63 – 02.91; 03.01, 03.02; 43.08 [32 letters].

Tolentino: PhE·11.40 – 11.43 [4 letters].

Venice: PhE·01.01 – 01.24 [24 letters].

Abbreviations

Witnesses and editions containing no more than a few letters are listed in the introduction to the relevant letters.

Main witnesses

- B** Brescia, Biblioteca Civica Queriniana, ms. B VI 4
C Ravenna, Biblioteca Classense, ms. 121
E Turin, Biblioteca Nazionale, ms. E II 21
F Florence, Biblioteca Riccardiana, ms. 763
G Wolfenbüttel, Herzog-August-Bibliothek, ms. Aug. 10.8
M Milan, Biblioteca Trivulziana, ms. 733
N Florence, Biblioteca Riccardiana, ms. 834
R Rome, Biblioteca Angelica, ms. 637
T Milan, Biblioteca Trivulziana, ms. 873

A ed. 1502, G. Alamannus, Venice (Books 1-37)
S ed. 1473, V. de Spira, Venice (Books 1-16)
Ā reading of both **S** and **A**
® ed. 1499, R. Pafraet, Deventer (Books 1-16, Anthology)

Modern editions

Klette

Th. Klette, *Die griechischen Briefe des Franciskus Philelphus*, Greifswald 1890.

Lampros

S.P. Lampros, *ΑΠΓΥΡΟΠΟΙΟΥΑΕΙΑ*, Athens 1910.

Leccese

A. Leccese, *L'epistolario greco di Francesco Filelfo*, Turin 2003.

Legrand

É. Legrand, *Cent-dix lettres grecques de François Filelfe*, Paris 1892.

Rosmini

C. de' Rosmini, *Vita di Francesco Filelfo da Tolentino*, Milan 1808, 3 vols.

Other abbreviations

ac = *ante correctionem* (before correction)

add. = *addidit* / *addiderunt* (text added)

cet. = *ceteri* (all other witnesses)

marg. = *in margine* (marginal note)

om. = *omittit* / *omittunt* (text missing in one of more witnesses)

pc = *post correctionem* (after correction)

ras = *in rasura* (text written over an erased original)

s.l. = *supra lineam* (interlinear addition)

scripsi (my emendation)

LIBER PRIMUS

PhE·01.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 1^r; **A** f. 1^r; **S** f. 1^r; **E** f. 1^r.

SYNOPSIS: 10 October 1427. Filelfo writes to Leonardo Giustinian [©315|^{1/22}], describing his arrival in Venice from Constantinople and expressing his hope that the city will soon be liberated from the plague.

Franciscus Philelfus Leonardo Iustiniano salutem dicit.

Quod nihil apud me duxerim antiquius benivolentia tua, nihil sanctius tua fide, facile vel ex hoc potes existimare, Leonarde Iustiniane, quod et Constantinopolin, Novam Romam mihi iucundissimam, et regem ipsum Iohannem Palaeologum, de
5 me quamoptime certe meritum, tua causa reliquerim. Non enim me movit spes amplissima, quam tuis tam crebris tamque liberalissimis litteris mihi ostendisti, ut tibi obsequer, sed ipse tu, cui carissimum esse iampridem multumque cognoram. Nec est quicquam quod malim quam et haberi me et esse gratissimum. Nam liberalitas opulenti est non nunquam, at gratitudo iusti semper et boni viri. Cum igitur ad
10 sextum Kalendas Septembres solvissem ex urbe Constantinopoli, hoc die circiter meridiem post annum septimum ac menses quinque posteaquam hinc primum navigaram in Thraciam, ad vos redii, ductus sane consilio tuo cupiensque et tibi et caeteris patriciis viris referre eam quam debeo gratiam pro virili mea. Nam pristina vestra illa erga me et pulcherrima beneficia neque oblivisci unquam possim, nec
15 minus digna censere quibus sim obstrictus perpetua observantia.

Utinam saeviens haec atque perhorrenda pestilentiae vis, qua urbem video acerbissime laborare, non impediat cogitationes meas! Non enim possum non metuere huiusmodi sagiptas, quales ex Iunone cognitae (hoc est, ex aere) virum etiam fortissimum Achillen permovisse sapientissimus poeta Homerus docet. Nam
20 scimus huiusmodi vulneribus caelesti impetu concitatis remedia nulla satis certa afferri posse. Quo fit ut quid me agere oporteat in tanta pernicie, non intelligam. Itaque mihi gratissimum sis facturus, si per te certior factus fuero quid mihi consilii capiundum censeas. Video enim universam propemodum civitatem ab urbe eminus abesse praeter unum te, qui Murani inter vitrea ista vasa quasi clipeo tectus Vulcani,
25 ictus Apollinis contemnas.

Vale. Ex Venetiis, VI Idus Octobres anno a natali Christiano MCCCCXXVII.

LIBER QUARTUS

PhE·04.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 50^v; **A** f. 22^r; **S** f. 41^v; **E** f. 53^r; **M** f. 28^r.

SYNOPSIS: 11 July 1440. Filelfo writes to Rinaldo degli Albizzi [©411|^{1/3}], informing him that Filippo Maria Visconti will send troops to help the exiled Florentine aristocrats recapture their home town.

NOTES: This letter is dated after the following letters, PhE·04.02 and 04.03.

Franciscus Philelfus Rainaldo Albizio, equiti aurato, salutem plurimam dicit.

Quo nihil tibi ac caeteris optimatibus Florentinis neque optatius poterat in hac temporum calamitate neque melius contingere, Rainalde Albizi: mittit hic humanissimus princeps meus, Philippus Maria, vobis auxilio in Ethuriam ad recuperandam
5 patriam inclytum et invictum imperatorem Nicolaum Perusinum, cognomento “Picininum”, cum exercitu firmissimo ac rebus omnibus ornatissimo. Id autem mea potissimum opera atque diligentia effectum esse, non te latet. Nunc vero tui est officii id curare, ut nihil temere factum possit a quoquam existimari. Hoc autem una
10 re facillime consequaris, si studueris ut qui tecum futuri sunt (nam de te uno, ut es animo ingenti et moderato, nihil verendum suspicor), nihil agant aut superbe aut iracunde, quin potius ab omni iniuria, ab omni maleficio se contineant. Et quamquam scio te prudenter omnia curaturum, quid tamen ipse sentiam, exponam paucis.

Quoniam praecipuus corporis vigor positus est in capite, ab ipso primum capite initium est sumendum. Hoc enim percusso penitus, membrorum quae reliqua sunt,
15 nullus est futurus labor. Nam excisa radice, continuo corrui tota arbor. Suspicio enim aliquos fore qui, privatae rei potius quam publicae rationem habentes, velint alii ab alio vel oppido vel municipio rem aggredi; ab quibus ego vaeheementer dissentio. Recuperata enim Florentia, omnia quae reipublicae Florentinae parent sine ulla vi, sine ullo omnino labore quamprimum redibunt ad sanitatem. Quod si secus initium
20 fiat, permulta interea temporis possint accidere quae rem vestram omnem consiliaque perturbent. Itaque omnium primum prope ipsa urbis moenia ducendas copias arbitror, quo et amici atque boni cives animum resumant, et inimici ac perditissimi hostes patriae, inopinato metu perculsi, audaciam omnem consiliumque amittant.

Quod si feceritis, permagna undique auxilia continuo ad vos confluent. Quis
25 enim ambigat et Bononienses et Lucenses ex hac parte, ex altera vero tum Senenses, tum etiam Perusinos vobis auxilio fore? His enim omnibus factio Cosmiana maximo est odio. Vos autem cum virtute gratiaque vestra, tum auctoritate et gratia huius

PhE·04.01: 2 Quo] quod **A** 3 Albizi] Albici **T** 5 Perusinum cognomento *om.* **M** 6 rebus omnibus] omnibus rebus **M** 9 consequaris] consequeris **M** 10 nihil²] nil **M** 17 ego vaehe-
menter] vaeheementer ego **M** 22 atque] et **M** 25 tum] tam **M**

praestantissimi principis incredibili benivolentia prosequuntur. Nulla secordia
utendum est, nulla negligentia. Eo enim est ventum, ut hoc tempore de summa
30 rerum decertandum sit. Omnia sunt secunda vobis et inimicis adversa. Nisi vobis
vos defueritis, actum est de omnibus illis impiis patriae parricidis. Sentite, quaeso,
vobiscum omnes. Tollatur e medio omnis animorum offensio, siqua in ullis exulibus
inter sese privatim est reliqua. Communis vobis omnibus Cosmus est hostis et idem
patriae non secus ac vobis infestus et inimicus. Si hunc e medio sustuleritis, et
35 vosmet ipsos et universam patriam iugo teterrimo liberabitis.

Vale. Ex Mediolano, v Idus Iulias anno a Christi natali die MCCCCXL.

PhE·04.02

WITNESSES: **T** f. 51^r; **A** f. 22^r; **S** f. 42^r; **E** f. 53^r; **M** f. 29^r; **St** f. 1^r-14^v.

SYNOPSIS: 16 June 1440. Filelfo writes to the Senate and people of Florence [©448^{1/2}], arguing that he has always admired Florence and cherishes the memory of the honours bestowed on him. He condemns discord and encourages the Florentines to readmit the exiled aristocrats and to reconcile with Filippo Maria Visconti.

NOTES: An independent manuscript in the Biblioteca Medicea Laurenziana, ms. Strozzi 105 (**St**), which also contains PhE·04.03, is probably an apograph of the original letters, which were heavily edited afterwards by Filelfo; some variants displayed by **St** illustrate the status of **M** as the most primitive among the main witnesses.

Franciscus Philelfus salutem dicit plurimam senatui et populo Florentino.

Etsi vereor, viri Florentini, aliquos fore qui, perturbatione quapiam potius impo-
tentiaque animi quam ulla ratione ducti, cum primum Philelfi nomen manumve
inspexerint, hasce litteras legendas dissuadeant malintque suae ipsorum cupiditati
5 quam Florentinae reipublicae vel quieti vel commodis inservire, nolui tamen quae
vobis vestraeque inclytae civitati maiorem in modum conductura existimassem
praeterire silentio. Atqui multo secus ii certe sentirent, si non tam sibi quam patriae
se natos vellent, quanquam ne sibi quidem nati sunt, cum patriae caritati non consu-
lunt. Nam si vobiscum vos egregiam illam et singularem meam erga vestram
10 rempublicam pietatem atque observantiam repetere diligenter et quamverissime
iudicare institueritis, plane invenietis eum esse Franciscum Philelfum, qui de illustri
civitate vestra sit quamoptime meritus.

Quod si praesens omni opera, omni industria, omni denique mente cogitatione-
que studebam non privata modo, sed etiam publica fide ac benivolentia id moliri, id
15 agere, id praestare, ut omnes perspicue intelligerent me unum ex omnibus in primis

29 ventum] utendum **Ā** PhE·04.02: 1 Francisci Philelphi exhortatio ad Florentinos de
revocandis in urbem optimatibus exulibus. Ac etiam de redeundo in gratiam illustrissimo
Mediolanensium principe **St** | plurimam *om.* **M** 2 viri Florentini] magnifici domini **St**
3 quam] qua **A** 5 inservire] consulere **St** 10 pietatem atque observantiam] observantiam
atque pietatem **Ā** 11 Franciscum *om.* **M St**

LIBER QUINTUS

PhE·05.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 65^v; **A** f. 30^r; **S** f. 57^v; **E** f. 75^r; **F** f. 98^r; ®.

SYNOPSIS: 5 April 1441. Filelfo writes to Catone Sacco [©104^[10/17]], answering the latter's questions about why Jews smell, why people have more appetite during the fall, why swans sing nicer when they are about to die, and how one can avoid becoming drunk during a banquet.

Franciscus Philelfus Catoni Sacco, iurisconsulto et oratori, salutem plurimam dicit.

Video te esse admodum otiosum, utpote qui a legum ac iuris civilis studio tantisper venia exorata, donec constitutae vacationes praeterierint, te oblectandi gratia, ut es homo voluptarius, iis quaestionibus obtuleris, quae et iucundae sunt et
5 homine urbano minime indignae. At ego nequaquam respondebo tibi ut Aristoteles aut Plato, sed ut Philelfus. Siquid vero acutius volueris, tuam istam Academiam consules. Sequar autem ordinem propositarum a te quaestionum.

Et primum tu quidem petis quid causae esse putem, quod Hebraei omnes natura foetent. Utrum Hebraei omnes (ut tu ais) foeteant an id minus, nihil compertum
10 habeo. Sed quid in causa esse queat, ut non nulli malum odorem et plerique bonum de se praebeant, potest utrunque in aliis natura, in aliis more accidere. Nam qui cybo sunt aut potu inferiores, ii male concoquant necesse est. Ex concoctione autem mala aut morbi manant alii atque alii, aut per sudorem ea resolvitur. At istiusmodi sudor, quem foetulenta emiseric concoctio, necessario odorem habet concoctioni similli-
15 mum. Ex illiusmodi autem humore, sive is intrinsecus per cutem emergerit, seu in superficie sit membrorum, tristis sane odor exhalatur. Nec in Hebraeis id offensionis magis accidit quam in omnibus qui vivunt incontinentem, sive cybi ac potus incontinentiam, sive etiam aliter. Sed fortasse eo magis in Hebraeorum genere id usu venit, quod plerique omnes mensarii sunt foeneratoriam exercentes et ita nullis exercitati
20 laboribus. Quo fit ut nimio otio quieteque marcescentes tetrum de se odorem emittant sit necesse. Contra autem qui sobrie temperanterque vitam agunt seque Persarum more assidue exercent aut equitando aut ambulando aut aliter ingenue, hi certe non modo non male olent, sed bene potius.

At sunt sane qui natura delectant odore suo, ut de Alexandro, Macedonum rege,
25 legitur; cuius etiam vestimenta, quae eius corpus contigissent, gratum odorem exhalarent. Id vero ob aliam nullam fiebat rationem quam ob maximum calorem corporalis illius temperamenti. Quare non est mirandum, si quandoque Alexander in iram adeo exardesceret, ut eos etiam, quos habebat carissimos, interimeret. Quod

LIBER SEPTIMUS

PhE·07.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 88^r; **A** f. 44^v; **S** f. 87^v; **E** f. 116^r; **F** f. 118^r; **Af** f. 23^r-27^v; **Bi** f. 139^r-140^v.

SYNOPSIS: 13 August 1449. Filelfo writes to the Senate and people of Florence [©448]^{2/2}, recalling the pleasant times he spent in Florence and advising them on how to handle the political situation in Italy following the demise of Filippo Maria Visconti. Filelfo encourages the Florentines to show themselves friendly to both Milan and Francesco Sforza. Peace will be advantageous for business, in particular for the mercantile city of Florence, and foster religious tourism, especially now the Jubilee is approaching.

NOTES: A manuscript from the Biblioteca Ambrosiana in Milan, ms. F 55 sup. (**Af**), and its incomplete twin from the Staatsbibliothek in Berlin, ms. Lat. oct. 431 (**Bi**), appear to descend from Filelfo's original letter.

Franciscus Philelfus senatui et populo Florentino salutem plurimam dicit.

Cum inclytae vestrae et excellentissimae reipublicae, principes Florentini, egregiam illam atque singularem beneficentiam qua, cum istic aderam, a vobis pulcherrime sum ornatus, non minus suavi quam assidua recordatione mecum
5 repeto, nihil est quod malle me debere intelligam quam et omnibus in rebus et apud omnes mortales id pro virili parte praestare, ut gratitudinem animi mei certo aliquo argumento recognoscatis. Quare cum alias semper, tum maxime hoc tempore quid pro vestri nominis amplitudine summoque splendore mihi studendum censuerim, ubi brevi oratione ostendero, facile iudicabitis beneficiorum in me vestrorum
10 memoriam nulla neque temporum longitudine nec fortunae varietate apud animum meum interisse. Quibus enim in rebus cumulatoris sim vobis gratias relaturus quam si, ad splendidissimum laudis munus dum vos, ad decus et gloriam natos, cohortari perrexero, praecipuam in me quandam si non prudentiam, fidem tamen et pietatem intueamini?

15 Memini quibus sex annis pulcherrime apud vos vitam agerem, nullius rei magis populum Florentinum quam dignitatis rationem habere solitum. Quare cum vel de pace vel de bello ageretur, tum consilia omnia, tum decreta ad dignitatem semper referebantur. Qui profecto bene moratae reipublicae mos iure mihi laudandus videri debet. Nihil enim nec utile in vita nec iucundum censendum est, quod honestate
20 vacet. Omnia quae aut corporis aut fortunae ducuntur commoda, et fragilia sunt

PhE·07.01: 1 Francisci Philelfi adhortatio ad Florentinos de reconcilianda gratia Mediolanensibus et comiti Francisco Sfortie vicecomiti **Af** Francisci Philerfi (*sic*) adhortatio ad Florentinos de reconcilianda gratia Mediolanensibus et comiti Francisco Sfortie feliciter **Bi** 3 atque] at **Ā** | a vobis *om.* **Af Bi** 5 malle] male **Bi** 10 nulla... varietate] ante beneficiorum **Af om.** **Bi** 11 cumulatoris **T** cumulatiores **Ā cet.** 12 ad ... natos *om.* **Af Bi** 15 vitam **T om.** **Ā cet.** 17 ageretur] tractaretur **Af Bi** 19 nec²] neque **Af Bi**

PhE·08.24

WITNESSES: **T** f. 104^v; **A** f. 55^r; **S** f. 110^r; **E** f. 146^r; **F** f. 145^v; **C** f. 13^r; **M** f. 89^r; **To** f. 223^r-242^v; **Ot** f. 1^r-25^v; **Cs** f. 1^r-39^v; **Aq** f. 20^r-36^r; **Bl** f. 65^v-79^v; **Br** f. 98^r-102^v; **Sc** f. 1^r-6^v; **Uv** f. 2^r-28^v; **Va** f. 99^r-114^v; **VI** f. 1^r-15^v.

SYNOPSIS: 14 February 1451. Filelfo writes to King Charles VII of France [©293]^{1/1}], urging him to embark on a crusade against the Turks.

NOTES: A manuscript from Turin, Biblioteca Reale, ms. Varia 260 (**To**), containing Filelfo's *Satyrae* and copied by a trusted scribe of Filelfo's, also has this letter as well as others calling for a crusade against the Turks: PhE·17.34 and 19.13, along with the oration for Pius II that Filelfo later attached to PhE·43.05. This first long crusade letter also has a prolific transmission of its own. The Biblioteca Apostolica Vaticana's ms. Urb. lat. 923 (**Uv**) belongs to the editorial stage of **S** and **A**, and might depend on one of the early editions. In ms. Ott. lat. 1828 (**Ot**), the letter is followed by one of Filelfo's *Carmina* (*Od.* III.1), dedicated to the same king Charles, with which it constitutes a separate codicological unit; **Ot**'s readings are relatively sound and the witness's primitive nature is confirmed by Florence, Biblioteca Medicea Laurenziana, ms. Conv. Soppr. 383 (**Cs**), a small codex containing only this letter. Other witnesses (most of which appear to descend from the first redaction as well, that is, the one prior to the revision displayed by **M** and the subsequent main witnesses) are often more corrupt and have been excluded from the apparatus: Berlin, Staatsbibliothek, ms. Lat. qu. 402 (**Bl**); Milan, Biblioteca Ambrosiana, ms. S 21 sup. (**Aq**); Biblioteca Braidense, A.E.XII.10 (**Br**); Schlägl, Prämonstratenser-Stiftsbibliothek, ms. 117 (**Sc**), unseen; Rome, Biblioteca Vallicelliana, ms. C 44/2 (**Va**), which also has the following letter (PhE·09.01); and Biblioteca Apostolica Vaticana, Vat. lat. 11537 (**VI**).

Franciscus Philelfus Karolo, regi Francorum, salutem plurimam dicit.

Cum tuas ego res bellicas diu mecum, rex Karole, multumque cogitavi, unus profecto visus es, quem universa Christiana respublica, tantis ac tam diuturnis fluctibus agitata, concupitae exoptataeque quietis atque tranquillitatis auctorem sit
 5 tandem aliquando habitura. Nam si verum sine cuiusquam invidia fateri licet: posteaquam impia et immanis illa sceleratissimi Mahometi secta invaluit, nullum est usquam hominum genus cui plus debeat Christiana religio quam invictae Francorum nobilissimaeque virtuti. Cum reliqui enim fere omnes et reges et populi Christiani ignavo quodam animi torpore tanquam elanguissent, soli Franci inventi
 10 sunt, qui ingenti animo et excelso omnem barbarorum et infidelium impetum non modo sustinuerint, sed represserint – quid inquam represserint? Imo fuderint, fugarint, oppresserint. Nam Italiae vires quanquam et validae sunt et maximae, tamen, quia nescio quo infelici fato intestinis seditionibus inimiciisque laborare didicere, neque potuerunt omnino nec item possunt ostendere quantum vi prudentiae
 15 et animi robore vigent, florent atque antecellunt. Soli Franci, soli Francorum princi-

PhE·08.24: 5 tandem *om.* **Cs** | aliquando **T** *om.* **Ā cet.** | invidia] iniuria **C** 6 sceleratissimi] sceleratissima **Ā C** 11 quid inquam represserint *om.* **C**

PhE·12.02

WITNESSES: **T** f. 147^r; **A** f. 83^v; **S** f. 167^r; **E** f. 231^v; **F** f. 213^r.

SYNOPSIS: 10 March 1454. Filelfo writes to his son Senofonte [©440^{|12/54}], giving him travel advice.

Franciscus Philelfus Xenophonti filio salutem.

Legi litteras tuas quas ex Bononia dedisti ad me. Quod te tam diligentem itineri praestiteris, non improbo. Moneo tamen consyderes non modo quid ipse possis, sed quid etiam equus, ne nimia festinatio festinationem tollat. Venerunt heri Mediolanum
 5 ex urbe Roma nobiles viri tres Constantinopolitani, et hi quidem Diplouatazae, qui mihi verbis praestantissimi nostri Gazae salutem dicerent. Miratus autem sum quod his ad me Gazae litteras nullas dederit. Tu quae tibi mandavimus, diligenter cura.

Vale. Ex Mediolano, VI Idus Martias MCCCCLIII.

PhE·12.03

WITNESSES: **T** f. 147^r; **A** f. 83^v; **S** f. 167^r; **E** f. 232^r; **F** f. 213^v.

SYNOPSIS: 11 March 1454. Filelfo writes to the theologians Gioacchino Torriani [©237^{|1/2}] and Ambrogio Massari [©017^{|1/1}], advising them to preach against the Muslims instead of the Jews, and to be more conciliatory towards the Byzantines, considering them fellow-Christians rather than heretics.

Franciscus Philelfus Ioachimo Ambrosioque, theologis, salutem.

Erunt fortasse qui mirentur quid ego vos veniam in summis vestris laboribus ad ea hortaturus, quae nondum a quoquam vel temptata sunt vel scripta, ut, quoniam satis superque omnis Iudaeorum de Christo Ihesu pertinacia obdurataque insania
 5 inexpugnabilibus tam multis, illisque verissimis, et argumentis et rationibus, quas viri poene innumerabiles ingenio, doctrina, sanctimonia excellentes in medium attulerunt, prostrata iampridem atque convicta iacet, incipiat iantandem, cum docetis in populum, convertere orationis gladios in sceleratum illum et impium Mahometum, quem figura et immanitate truculentissimae bestiae Iohannis *Apo-*
 10 *calypsis* nobis denunciavit.

Nonne videtis, patres sapientissimi, iam universum prope terrarum orbem parere per omnem intemperantiam nefarii illius abominabilisque latronis spurcissimis satellitibus? Nonne Africa tota servit Mahometistis? Non idem patitur Asia? Nam orientalis Aethiopia quantula est ad Asiam universam? At Europa, quam ab Asia
 15 dividit Tanais, permulta iam regna cum Scythis et Turcis, tum etiam Afris subiecta intuetur. Eoque adducta est calamitatis, ut de Italia sibi nunc metuendum sentiat.

PhE·12.02: 4 heri **T** nudius secundus **Ā F** PhE·12.03: 1 Ioachimo] Ioachino **F** 4 pertinacia **T** pervicacia **Ā F** | insania] insonia **Ā** 9 Apocalypsis **A** Apocolipsis **T S F**

Mirentur ergo imprudentes, ut libet. Ego enim ita sentio: longe maiorem vos fructum splendidioremque gloriam ex his pugnantibus atque infestis Mahometistis reportaturos quam ex Iudaeis, non modo non repugnantibus, sed late iandiu fuis
20 humique iacentibus.

Quod secundo loco vos hortor, id totum est de Graecis. Satis hi magnas dederunt poenas, siquid errarunt, quod patrio solo exterminati sunt, quod parentes, filios, uxores, bona omnia amiserunt, quod mendicant, quod serviunt. Verum et homines certe sunt et Christiani. “At scismatici, at haeretici!” Haeretica Constantinopolitana
25 ecclesia nunquam fuit aetate nostra; scismatica fortassis aliquando. Non tamen scissa ea a Turcis capta est, sed publice coniuncta cum Romana ecclesia. Nam alieni cordis arcana temere iudicare peccatum est. Nec item minus persaepe Deus bonos quam malos affligere consuevit. Non ob peccata, quae ipsi perpetrassent, tantas acerbitates passi sunt martyres, passi apostoli, passus Christus optimus maximus.
30 Praeterea sanus pastor relinquit universum gregem in solitudine, ut requirat amissam ovem. An minus advertitis neminem in hac urbe uti caritatis munere in hos Graecos, qui optimo nati genere mendicant stipem, ut se ac suos a Turcis redimant? Haec certe inhumanitas magna est; cuius ne vos sitis in causa, ipsi providete. Quin hortemini, per Deum immortalem, populum universum ut et afflictis et Christianis beneficiant,
35 ne indignetur Christus Ihesus eos contemni, qui suo nomine opem quaerunt.

Valete, patres optimi. Mediolani, ex aedibus nostris, v Idus Martias MCCCCLIII.

PhE·12.04 (Φ·032)

WITNESSES: **T** f. 147^v; **G** f. 2^r.

MODERN EDITIONS: Klette 120; Legrand 63; Leccese 98.

SYNOPSIS: 11 March 1454. Filelfo writes to Mehmed II the Conquerer (Muhammad bin Murad) [©332]^[1], praising his success and begging him to buy free Filelfo's mother-in-law and two of her daughters, who are now living as slaves. He also recommends Francesco Sforza to the emir.

Φραγκίσκος ὁ Φιλέλφος τῷ τῶν Τούρκων μεγάλῳ αὐθέντῃ τὲ καὶ ἀμυρᾷ, τῷ τοῦ μεγάλου Ἀμοράτου νιῷ Μαομέτῳ, εὖ πράττειν.

Ἀκούσας ἐγὼ καθ' ἡμέραν μᾶλλον ἔτι καὶ μᾶλλον πολλὰ περὶ τῆς σῆς ἀρετῆς καὶ θαυμαστὰ κατορθώματα, ἔπαθον ἀκριβῶς ὅπερ εἰώθασι φύσει οἱ ποθοῦντες τὰ
5 ἀγαθὰ. Ἐγενόμην γὰρ ἐραστὴς τῆς σῆς εὐτυχίας ἣν παρέχει σοι ὁ Θεὸς διὰ τὴν σὴν ἐσθλότητα. Οὗτος μὲν γὰρ αἰεὶ βοηθεῖ τοῖς ἀρίστοις· τοὺς δὲ πονηροὺς ἐν καιρῷ κεκολακῶς τυγχάνει. Καὶ γὰρ ὦν αὐτὸς ἐν ἐκείνων ἀριθμῷ, οἱ τοὺς κατὰ φύσιν θνητοὺς ἐκποιοῦσι διὰ τὰς καλὰς πράξεις ἀθανάτους τῇ δόξῃ ἣν πορίζει ὁ λόγος, οὐ

PhE·12.03: 30 Lc. 15.4

36 ex aedibus nostris *om.* **F** PhE·12.04: 3 ἔτι καὶ μᾶλλον *om.* **T**

σμικράν ὕλην ἐδόκουν κτήσασθαι πρὸς τῆς καλλιπεείας τὸ ἔργον. Διὸ ἡρξάμην περὶ
 10 σοῦ γράφειν ἀσμένως ἀσπασάμενος τὴν εὐδαιμονίαν τὴν σὴν· μόνος γὰρ εὐδαίμων,
 ὡς ἔμοιγε δοκεῖ, ὁ πᾶν αἰσχυρὸν πεφευγώς, τῷ καλῷ ἀκολουθήσας διὰ παντός. Οὐδὲ
 ἥλπιζον ἔγωγε, ταῦτα ποιῶν, μισθὸν τινα τῆς σπουδῆς, ἄλλῃς ἔχων τὸ τηρῆσαι τάλη-
 θες ἐν τῷ λόγῳ. Ἄλλ' οὐδὲν ἀγαθὸν τὸ θεῖον βούλεται ἅμοιρον γενέσθαι μισθοῦ,
 15 πολλὰς εἰς τοῦτον ὁδοὺς παρασχών· ὅπερ καὶ πάλοι μὲν πολλάκις ἐν ἄλλοις
 πολλοῖς, νῦν δὲ ἐν ἑμαυτῷ ἑωρακῶς εἰμι.

Ἡ γὰρ ἁμαρτία Ῥωμαίων παρέδωκε τῇ σῇ καλοκαγαθίᾳ τὴν Κωνσταντινόπολιν,
 εἰς παιδευσιν (οἶμαι) τῶν ἀδικούντων· ἀλλὰ καὶ οἱ δίκαιοι ἔστιν ὅτε σὺν τοῖς ἀδίκοις
 δικαιοῦνται θεῖα τινὶ ἐπιφρονήσει. Ἡ γὰρ ἐμὴ πενθερὰ Μανφρεδίνα Χρυσολωρίνα,
 γυνὴ σώφρων καὶ ἀγία, μετὰ καὶ δύο θυγατέρων ἀρίστων, οὐδὲ εἰς τὸν Θεὸν ἡμαρ-
 20 τεν (ὡς λόγον εἰπεῖν), οὐδὲ εἰς τὴν σὴν ἐνδοξότητα. Ὅμως καὶ αὕτη εὐγενεστάτη
 οὐσα δουλεύει. Καὶ τίσιν; Ἑβραίοις, τοῖς αἰεὶ δούλοις, τοῖς φιλαργύροις, τοῖς μικρο-
 ψύχοις, τοῖς τῶν θνητῶν ἀπάντων μοχθηροῖς καὶ οὐδενὸς ἀξίοις.

Ἔρχομαι τοίνυν, ὦ μέγιστε ἀμυρᾶ, ὃν ἓνα πέμπει Θεὸς τοῖς μὴ εἰς πάσχουσιν
 εὐεργέτην, τὴν παρὰ σοῦ βοήθειαν ἀξιῶν. Τὴν ἐμὴν αἰτῶ πενθερὰν καὶ τὰς αὐτῆς
 25 θυγατέρας, τὰ λύτρα ὑπὲρ αὐτῶν ἀποδώσω, οὐχ ὅσα ἢ τῶν βαρβάρων Ἑβραίων
 ἀπληστία ἐπιζητεῖ, ἀλλ' ὅσα τὸ πρέπον καὶ τὸ ἐμοὶ δυνατόν. Περὶ δὲ τούτου ὁ σὸς
 γραμματεὺς Κυρίζης κατὰ μέρος ἀνοίσει παρών. Πρὸς τούτοις βούλομαι σὲ μὴ
 λαθεῖν τὸν πρῶτον ἐν τοῖς Λατίνοις τὰ στρατηγικὰ καὶ τὴν ἐν τοῖς ὅπλοις εὐτυχίαν
 ὑπάρχειν Μεδιολάνου τὸν ἡγεμόνα, τοῦνομα Φραγκίσκον Σφορτίαν, ἀνδρειότατον
 30 αὐθέντην καὶ τὰ πάντα θαυμάσιον. Οὗτος δὲ τῆς σῆς ἀποδοχῆς ὑπερβαλλόντως
 ἐπιθυμεῖ, τῶν Ἑνετῶν ἐχθρὸς ὢν καὶ σοὶ φίλος ἐν πρώτοις.

Ἐρῶσο, θεῖα κεφαλῇ, καὶ τὴν μεγαλοπρέπειαν ἄσκει· αὕτη γὰρ ἢ τιμιωτάτη καὶ
 πρώτη ἀρετὴ τῶν κρατούντων. Μεδιολάνοθεν, τῇ εἰ' πρὸ Μαρτίου Εἰδῶν ἔτει ἀπὸ
 Χριστοῦ γεννήσεως α^{ϞϞ}ν^{ϞϞ}δ^{ϞϞ}.

TRANSLATION:

Francesco Filelfo greets the great ruler and Emir of the Turks, Mehmed, son of the great Murad.

Hearing, day after day, more and more about your virtue and your wonderful achievements, I really felt as those who desire the good usually do. I have become an admirer of the success that God provides you with for your goodness. Indeed, he always comes to the aid of the best and punishes the wicked at the appropriate time. In fact, since I am one of those who, with the fame that is the product of eloquence, make men who are mortal by nature immortal for their good deeds, I seemed to find in you no small matter for exercising my best style. Therefore, I began to write with pleasure about you in admiration of your happiness. Happy, in fact, seems to me to be only the one who has avoided every vile action and in everything pursues the good. In doing this I did not expect any reward for my efforts, since it suffices for me to respect the truth in my words. God, however, wants no good deed to remain without reward and offers

LIBER DECIMUS TERTIUS

PhE·13.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 160^r; **A** f. 91^v; **S** f. 183^r; **E** f. 257^r; **F** f. 233^r; **M** f. 132^v.

SYNOPSIS: 19 February 1456. Filelfo writes to Alfons de Borja y Cabanilles (now Pope Callixtus III) [©099|^{1/1}], encouraging him to follow the example of his predecessor, Nicholas V, especially as a patron of the arts.

Franciscus Philelfus summo ecclesiae Romanae pontifici, Callisto Tertio, salutem plurimam dicit.

Etsi non nullos existimabam fore, beatissime pater Calliste Tertie, pontifex maxime, qui meam erga te observantiam audaciae nomine depravarent, malui tamen
5 honestatis et officii mei quam aliorum adversus me calumniae habere rationem. Nam qui pluris facit commodum quam virtutem, is mihi videtur totus ex fortuna pendere; quae, ut et instabilis est et fallax, ita omni virtuti maxime adversa atque inimica. Quare non quid imperiti sentiant, sed quid sentiendum sit, mihi fuit considerandum. Itaque iis omissis omninoque reiectis, ita mihi agendum est cum tua
10 sanctitate, ut intelligant omnes nihil mihi fuisse potius quam favere laudi tuae; quam qui de se negligit, is, ut apostolo Paulo repugnat, ita se hominem esse obliviscitur. Quid enim est magis hominis quam omni studio atque diligentia sequi amplexarique virtutem? At laudem quid aliud esse dicimus quam orationem eam, qua virtutis magnitudo amplitudoque demonstratur? Itaque absurdum est, qui bonis actionibus
15 delectatur, eas pati in obscuro esse, quasi (quod invidorum est proprium) alios nolit sui imitatores. Ut igitur dignitatis gradu caeteris omnibus mortalibus praestas, ita operam te dare oportet ut amplitudine praestantiaeque virtutis et sapientiae cunctis hominibus superior iudicaris. Nam ut graviter ac recte Cyrus ille superior dicere solitus perhibetur: neminem decet imperare qui subditis sit deterior. Et Bias ille
20 Prienensis, qui unus est inter septem sapientes numeratus, pulcherrime monebat imperium virum demonstrare.

Quod si morum similitudine benivolentia generatur natura, dissimilitudine vero odium, quis ambigat eundem esse et bonum et doctum virum, qui bonorum doctorumque virorum consuetudine utitur ac familiaritate? Quantam sibi gloriam comparavit Nicolaus Quintus, qui te modo antecessit in pontificatu, cum ad caeteras
25 virtutes suas vitaeque sanctimoniam tanta eruditione, tanta sapientia, tanta eloquentia polluit, ut omnibus benefaceret, omnes ad se accerseret quos ulla vel ingenii vel

PhE·13.01: 18 Xen. *Cyr.* 1.6.8, 2.5.83; Plut. *Mor.* 172E 20 Arist. *Eth. Nic.* 1130a1-2; Suid. *α* 4096, β 270

PhE·13.01: 3 pontifex maxime **T om.** **Ā F M** 7 atque inimica *om.* **F M** 15 quasi] quas **F** 20 Prienensis] Priensis **A** | sapientes **T om.** **Ā F M**

LIBER DECIMUS SEPTIMUS

PhE·17.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 209^v; **A** f. 122a^r; **F** f. 284^v; **R** f. 59^v.

SYNOPSIS: 23 March 1461. Filelfo writes to Alberto Scotti [©006^{1/2}], expounding on the distinction between the terms *mens*, *intellectus*, *cogitatio* and *intelligentia*. He also discusses the difference between *entelechia* and *endelechia*, and other differences and analogies between Latin and Greek, such as the words *mos*, *labor*, *axioma*, as well as the use of *principia* meaning ‘archives’ and the expression *Iovem lapidem iurare*.

NOTES: In **A**, the text of Book 17 is exceptionally corrupt. Furthermore, while Book 16 ends on f. 122, the first folium of Book 17 is numbered 131, followed by 121, 115, 116, 117, 120, 121 and 132. Since from the first folium of Book 18 onwards the numbering is correct again, starting with f. 123, the eight folia containing Book 17 have here been given the alternative folia numbers 122a, b, c, d, e, f, g and h.

Franciscus Philelfus Albertho Scopto, Vici Laenii comiti, salutem plurimam dicit.

Saepenumero mirari soleo, Alberthe Scopte, nostrorum quorundam hominum vel negligentiam vel inscitiam, qui quod scitu est pulcherrimum, id scire aut negligent aut nolint, et id quidem non in verbis solum, sed etiam in rebus, cum utrunque mea
5 sententia sit turpissimum. Quis enim rem bene teneat, cuius nomen ignorat, cum noverimus verba esse propter res ipsas inventa, et ita recta quadam ratione inventa, ut a natura, quae rerum omnium alumna est ac parens, indita esse videantur, ut docet Plato? Id autem cum multis in locis animadverti licet, tum in his libris Aristotelis, quos a Graecis traductos nostrae philosophorum scholae habent in pretio. Omitto
10 ineptitudinem barbariamque sermonis, quem etiam talem ferendum censeo, modo sententia non depravetur. Sed quid dicam de ipsa verborum interpretatione, qua etiam res ipsae confunduntur ac mutantur? Et ne longius nostra protrahatur oratio, duobus tribusve exemplis contenti simus.

Sola *mens* est ea animi pars, qua caeteris animantibus praestamus, vel idcirco ita
15 nominata, quod per eam omnia quaecunque sunt contemplando agendoque veluti ‘metiamur’, vel quod tanquam μήνη (*mene*, id est ‘luna’) nunc superiora aeternaue speculetur intelligendo, nunc inferiora ratiocinando assequatur. *Intellectus* enim atque idem *intelligentia* est ea vis mentis, qua circa incommutabilia et divina versamur; *ratio* vero quod mutabile est corruptibileque consyderat. At ubicunque νοῦς
20 (*nus*) apud Graecos reperitur, hoc est ‘mens’, hi nostri philosophi *intellectum*, quam Aristoteles ac Plato διάνοιαν (*dianoean*) appellat, interpretantur; ipsam vero

PhE·17.01: 1 Vici Laenii comiti] viro humanissimo et praestantissimo **A** 6 et ita ... inventa *om.* **R** 8 tum] cum **A** 10 barbariamque **T F** barbariemque **A R** 13 tribusve] tribus ut **A** 15 nominata] nomina **R** 16 μήνη] mini μήνη **A om.** **R** 17 assequatur] assequetur **A** 19 νοῦς] *Graeca passim om.* **R** 21 appellat] appellant **A**

LIBER DECIMUS OCTAVUS

PhE·18.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 223^r; **A** f. 123^r; **F** f. 299^v; **R** f. 105^r.

SYNOPSIS: 25 January 1462. Filelfo writes to Bessarion [©078|^{18/53}], congratulating him on his return to Italy and reminding him of Pope Pius' promises to remunerate his former teacher Filelfo.

Franciscus Philelfus Bessarioni, cardinali Nicaeno, salutem plurimam dicit.

Tuum in Italiam reditum ex legatione Germanica cum primum audiui, amplissime pater Bessario, tanta laetitia sum affectus, ut nihil ad summum possit accedere. Ferebam equidem molestissime cum privatae, tum publicae utilitatis gratia a
5 Romana Curia abesse te, cuius etiam ipsa praesentia splendidissimam dignitatis gloriam prae se fert. Tuae autem sapientiae fuerit ut omni cura diligentiaque invigiles ne posthac ullis vel blanditiis vel simulata pietatis imagine patiaris a Romana Curia te abduci. Quis enim tanta felicitate unquam fuit, ut vel praesens potuerit livoris aculeos vitare? Num igitur absens inventus sit ullus, qui in summa virtute
10 invidentiae vulnera possit effugere? Invidetur enim non obtuso ingenio, non ignaviae, non nequiciae, sed frugalitati, sed industriae, sed acrimoniae, sed summae perfectaeque virtuti. Itaque vel omne tibi sapientiae patrimonium deserendum, vel nusquam est a Romana Curia discedendum. Quod si te ipsum pro summa modestia negligis, non est bonum publicum idemque divinum tibi negligendum. Quid haec
15 sibi velit oratio, potes ipse tu vel reticescente me intelligere.

Ego (quod in me est) te aliquando in Italiam revertisse non possum non mihi aequae gaudere atque gratulari ecclesiae Romanae, quae tua praesentia redditur ornatissima. Nam quod ad me attinet, nosti quid olim summi pontificis Pii nomine ad me scripseris, simul atque Romanus est pontifex declaratus. Cum omnibus turpe
20 est honesta ultroneaque promissa non servare, tum ei, cui vices Christi sunt creditae, dedecorosum in primis. Tuum igitur fuerit providere ne satyrus qui alios ludere consuevit, ludo habitus videatur. Quod ut facias, vaehementer te rogo atque oro, ne fraenum iure cogar mordere adversus Pium, ὥς ὁ διδάσκαλος ποτε κατὰ τοῦ μαθήτου.

25 Vale. Ex Mediolano, VIII Kalendas Februarias anno a natali Christiano MCCCCLXII.

LIBER DECIMUS NONUS

PhE·19.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 233^v; **A** f. 130^r; **F** f. 8^v; **R** f. 137^v.

SYNOPSIS: 27 May 1463. Filelfo writes to Bianca Maria d'Este [©092^{1/3}], commenting on her two letters and praising her as one of the most cultivated women ever to have lived. He advises her to study Greek as well.

Franciscus Philelfus Blancae Mariae Aestensi salutem plurimam dicit.

Legi duas epistolas tuas ad eruditum ac disertum virum, Matthian Trivianum, illustris pudicissimaeque virgo, Blanca Maria; quibus sum profecto mirum in modum delectatus. Erant enim et perpolitae et graves, et eae quidem tales, ut et florentis-
5 simo Aestensi genere te prolem et magnanimo atque excellentissimo duce Borsio dignam sororem liquido ostenderent. Laudo sane tuum nobilissimum ingenium. Admiror doctrinam. Magnifacio diligentiam. Non enim parvi ducendum est quod in tantis opibus tantaque fortuna ea, quae tu, admodum adolescentula, et faecunde excogitaris et acriter, ita apte scribas atque emendate, ut docti omnes animadvertant
10 id sine magna eruditione fieri nullo pacto posse. Et facis tu quidem ut te decet. Nam cum duo sint hominum genera, alterum doctum et urbanum, alterum indoctum et rusticum, hoc nobis cum bestiis est commune, illud vero totum est hominis, et eius quidem hominis, qui immortalis Dei imaginem et similitudinem prae se fert. Quod si tota vis mentis humanae intelligentia rationeque definitur, ea si oratione non patet
15 atque illustratur, qua se re alia possit ostendere, non invenio.

Quo fit ut tanto videaris magis laudanda, ut non modo genus muliebre in hac dicendi laude antecellas, sed inter viros etiam disertissimos rarissima sis habenda. Sunt qui Hortensiam, Quinti Hortensii oratoris filiam, in medium afferant, quae tanta vi tantoque ornatu matronarum causam apud triumviros egerit, ut cum magnus
20 honos eius oratione sexui muliebri accesserit, tum maior tributi pars, quo illarum ordo honeratus esset, matronis remitteretur. Sed eo maior est laus tua, quod tu non sermone aut Veneto aut patrio in gravissimis tuis et elegantissimis epistolis usa es, sed et litterato et ab omni vulgari ineptitudine alieno. Quod si pulcherrimum est in oratione etiam patria et populari praestare caeteris hominibus, quanto censeri debet
25 et pulchrius et praeclarius in litterata et erudita? Nam illa apud tuos aut apud Italos tantum habearis illustris, sed bonis litteris culta ac docta toti prope terrarum orbi admirationi futura sis.

PhE·19.01: 13 Gen. 1.26

PhE·19.01: 16 ut²] quo **T** 21 tu *om.* **A** 22 Veneto **T** Latino **A** **F** **R** 23 litterato **T** litterario **A** **F** **R** 25 litterata] litteratura **A** | apud¹] aut apud **A**

LIBER VIGESIMUS SEPTIMUS

PhE·27.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 316^r; **A** f. 185^r; **F** f. 413^r; **B** f. 41^v; **N** f. 6^r.

SYNOPSIS: 28 December 1465. Filelfo writes to Nicodemo Tranchedini [©358^{46/77}], assessing the leadership of both Cosimo and his son Piero de' Medici.

Franciscus Philelfus Nicodemo Tranchedino salutem.

Dionysius ille Iunior, cum esset interrogatus quid fuisset in causa ut Dionysius pater sese ex privato civi tyrannum reddiderit, ipse vero, patre tyranno natus, ex tyrannide sit eiectus, traditur respondisse patrem occupasse tyrannida quo tempore
5 populi principatus omnium civium in se odium conflasset; se vero in tyrannida successisse cum ea cunctis iam Syracusanis molesta foret. Et cum rerum humanarum omnium ea natura sit, ut constantiam nullam diutius servant, sed fluctuent semper ac mutantur, tum in Florentinam rempublicam frequentissimae procellae ac turbulentissimae tempestates non singulis aetatibus solum, sed plaerunque etiam
10 lustris atque annis singulis incidere consueverunt. Utinam tempora ista Cosmus Medices providere voluisset et iis, cum tempestive posset, pro acrimonia ingenii sui multarumque rerum usu sapienter prospicere! Quod si fecisset, et suae laudi melius et posteritati suae quietius atque salubrius consulisset. Nec enim te puto oblitum quae de futuris istiusmodi rebus mea iampridem fuisset opinio. Sed quae praeteriere,
15 facilius accusari quam emendari possunt.

Si Petrus Medices (id quod optimam in partem accipi volo) ita calliditate patrem aequasset, ut mansuetudine et aequitate superat, tutiore nunc fortuna uteretur, quamquam alia est definitio boni viri, alia boni civis. Non enim qui bonus sit civis, idem continuo vir bonus habendus est, praesertim hoc tempore et in republica Florentina.
20 Sed de his rebus alia est ratio. Hortare Petrum compatrem temporis se accommodet. Ubi irruentibus fluctibus adversari tuto eosque sustinere non possit, sequatur hos opportune, quo turbulentissimi ventorum flatus impellunt, ne, si secus facere voluerit, eorum vi magnitudineque obrutus, extremum naufragium patiat. Nihil est horribilius in republica iratae multitudinis impetu; quae ubi semel fraenum momorderit, nullis neque consiliis neque viribus continetur quo minus praeceps ac furens
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PhE·27.01: 2 Plut. *Mor.* 176D

PhE·27.01: 4 quo tempore] cum **N** 5 civium *om.* **N** 6 Syracusanis] civibus **N** 8 frequentissimae] florentissime frequentissime **B** 10 atque annis *om.* **N** | consueverunt] consueverunt **F** Medices *om.* **N** 13 salutaris **T** salubrius **A F B N** 14 istiusmodi] huiusmodi **N** 16 id quod ... volo *om.* **N** 17 nunc *om.* **N** 18 est definitio boni viri] definitio est viri boni **N** | Non enim ... Florentina *om.* **N** 21 Ubi] ut posteaquam **N** | eosque sustinere *om.* **N** | possit] potest **N** 23 Nihil est ... feratur *om.* **N**

LIBER VIGESIMUS OCTAVUS

PhE·28.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 325^r; **A** f. 190^v; **F** f. 427^v.

SYNOPSIS: 26 May 1467. Filelfo writes to Ludovico Gonzaga [©323|^{11/13}], consoling him on the demise of his daughter Dorotea.

Franciscus Philelfus Lodovico Gonzagae, Mantuae marchioni, salutem plurimam dicit.

Si cognita mihi iampridem admodum esset magnitudo animi tui singularisque sapientia, Lodovice Gonzaga, princeps excellentissime, potuissem fortassis existimare in eodem te errore versari, quo illi solent qui, rerum humanarum naturaeque
5 imperiti, suorum obitum ita dolent, ac si exploratum haberent offerri quicquam in hominum vita aut incommutabile aut sempiternum, et non omnia potius praeter unius animi vim atque vigorem interitui esse obnoxia. Nam cum et animo constemus et corpore, mortali scilicet immortalique natura, quid cuiquam mirum videri oporteat si quod ex elementis concretum est, eo redeat unde manarit, animus vero,
10 qui simplex est meraque natura, ad illum revertatur, ad cuius imaginem fuerit similitudinemque creatus? Itaque iure mihi ille et effoeminatus debet mollisque videri, qui in morte alterius omnia complet flactibus, qui se non hominem esse meminerit, qui audet quicquam optare quod sperare non liceat. Nam quanquam aliquid est concedendum vel fragilitati naturae vel consuetudini, neminem tamen decet ita se fracto
15 animo humilique praestare, ut quicquam agat quod a ratione alienum virique dignitate iudicetur. Lamentatio enim et eiulatus mulierum est, moderatus vero questus ac sedatus brevisque gemitus in magno etiam viro repraehendi non solet omnino.

Scio te legisse iam saepe quanta cum animi moderatione et gravitate Solon, Anaxagoras, Xenophon alique non nulli et magni viri et sapientes tulerint obitum
20 filiorum, et quantam sibi laudem ex eiusmodi animi aequabilitate pepererint. At voluissent ii sane vivere suos filios ac sibi esse superstites, in quorum vita se quoque victuros arbitrarentur. Sed rursus cum nossent perpetuum nasci nihil, aequo animo ferebant naturae necessitatem.

Non potuisse te non commoveri obitu innocentissimae splendidissimaeque
25 virginis Dorotheae, filiae tuae, facile mihi persuadeo. Nam mihi quoque lachrymas excudit, qui natura lachrymas nunquam fuderim. Non enim continere me quivi quin mecum animo volutans praeclaram illam ac prope divinam puellae indolem, ingenii vim atque splendorem, naturae ingenuum pudorem morumque modestiam et omnibus in rebus probitatem, tum commoverer penitus, tum in lachrymas solverer. Itaque
30 si tu quoque pater commotus es in tot ac tantis animi bonis, nihil est quod demirer.

PhE·28.01: 4 naturaeque] naturae **F** 11 et *om.* **F** 13 quanquam] quicquam **A** 18 et gravitate *om.* **F** 20 At] et **F** 27 volutans] volutatus **F**

Quid enim meminero mirificam illam formae praestantiam, qua caeteras omnis virgines tempestatis nostrae sine invidia superabat? Respondebant sane divino quodam veluti artificio interioribus animi bonis exteriora corporis bona, ut non nata Dorothea, sed ficta atque expolita divinis quodammodo manibus dici posset adeo, ut
 35 a ‘divino munere’ nomen ipsum accepisse videatur.

At ea certe res argumento esse nobis debuerat: noluisse Deum tam praeclaram et omni bonitate absolutam imaginem suam pollui humana ulla contagione. Quare tempestive revocavit illam ad sese, ne vel invita posset contaminari. Num igitur divinae adversemur voluntati? Bene profecto mea sententia atque perbeate actum
 40 est cum pudicissima tua filia Dorothea, quae libera molestiis cunctis aerumnisque huius vitae et omnibus intacta sordibus, pura ac syncaera ad humani generis rediit redemptorem; cuius nunc aspectu atque visu fruitur. Illius autem absentiae desyderium moderate nobis ferendum est, Lodovice, princeps sapientissime, ne nostra magis quam illius causa lugere eius obitum videamur. Quare cum satis naturae, satis
 45 etiam consuetudini datum sit, reliquum est ut te moneam, adhorter ac rogem eo animo feras hanc istam omnem necessitatem, ut “nequid nimis.” Nam reliqua tu pro tua summa prudentia facile consyderes.

Vale. Ex Mediolano, VII Kalendas Iunias MCCCCLXVII.

PhE·28.02

WITNESSES: **T** f. 325^v; **A** f. 191^r; **F** f. 428^v; **As** f. 14^r; **Bn**.

SYNOPSIS: 13 June 1467. Filelfo writes to Federico da Montefeltro [©158|^{1/21}], sending him a copy of his *Oratio parentalis*, honouring Francesco Sforza.

NOTES: The unnumbered loose folium containing this letter that was inserted into Filelfo’s dedication copy of his *Oratio parentalis* for Federico da Montefeltro, now in the Staatsbibliothek in Berlin, ms. Lat. qu. 563 (**Bn**), is an apograph of the original letter, copied by Fabrizio Elfiteo (©125) and with Filelfo’s autograph subscription, that is now in the Milanese Archivio di Stato, ms. Autografi 127 (**As**).

Franciscus Philelfus Frederico Feretrano, comiti Urbinati ac ducali imperatori, salutem plurimam dicit.

Fecit vel singularis illa tua benivolentia erga Franciscum Sphortiam, anno proximo vita functum, inclytum sane principem et a nemine ignorandum, vel obser-

PhE·28.01: 46 Diog. Laert. *Vitae* 1.41, 1.63; Ter. *Andr.* 61; Plut. *Mor.* 116C, 164B, 385D, 408E, 511B

31 omnis] omnes **F** 38 invita] in vita **F** 40 tua filia] filia tua **F** 41 ac] et **A** 43 ne] et **A** 48 Vale] Vale, excellentissime princeps, et me, ut facis, ama **A** | Iunias] Iunias a Christi natali die anno **A** PhE·28.02: 1 Franciscus...2 dicit] Illustri et excelso principi ac domino meo singulari, domino Federico comiti Urbinati ac ducali imperatori **As Bn** | Feretrano *om.* **A F** 3 Sphortiam] Sfortiam **Bn** 4 proximo **T** superiore **A F As Bn**

LIBER TRIGESIMUS TERTIUS

PhE·33.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 388^r; **A** f. 228^v; **F** f. 533^v.

SYNOPSIS: 10 October 1470. Filelfo writes to Bartolomeo Sfondrati [©076|^{1/1}] about the demise of his son Senofonte. He asks Sfondrati to attend to Senofonte's estate and to assure Senofonte's widow (Jakobina Turčinović) that both she and her children will be welcomed by Filelfo.

Franciscus Philelfus Bartholomaeo Sphondrado salutem.

- Litterae tuae, Bartholomaeae Sphondrade, quas Kalendis Septembribus ex Rhaguisio ad me dederas, acerbissimum mihi nuncium attulere. Quid enim in vita mihi potuisset acerbius accidere immaturo obitu filii mihi dilectissimi Xenophontis? Qui
5 in medio aetatis cursu, secutus nominis sui omen, peregre (hoc est, in alieno solo) e medio est sublatus, ad proximum mensem Augustum, die lunae dicato, sexto Kalendas Septembres, cum et in Italia et Florentiae natus esset ad octavum Kalendas Apriles anno a natali Christiano tertio ac trigesimo supra quadringentesimum et millesimum.
- 10 Pudet me fateri molliciam animi mei, qui alios plaerosque in huiusmodi naturae casibus saepe ad constantiam gravitatemque adhortatus, me a gemitu ac lachrymis continere nequiverim. Magna est profecto naturae vis; cui adversari qui potest, supra hominem est ducendus. Hinc est virtus illa heroica et divina, qua necessitatem omnem humanae condicionis infra nos habemus reddimurque nobis ipsis longe
15 superiores. Quare quin aliquid naturae imbecillitati concederem, adversari non potui. Nec tam vaehementer doleo quod qui ex omnibus meis liberis erat mihi iucundissimus diem obierit, quam quod obierit a me longius. Nam tametsi eum mortalem genueram, putabam tamen ita illum a me genitum, ut mecum etiam esset victurus.

- Quod si per improborum consilium licuisset, nunquam tanto terrarum atque
20 maris tractu et a patre et ab Italia separatus excessisset e vivis; id quod etiam illum quottidie, cum de incurabili valetudine certior factus esset a medicis, assiduo sermone audio deplorassem, cum diceret: "Ita iis evenit, qui patri non parent." Hoc identidem ipse queror in filio, quod deceptus improborum suasionibus ab indulgentissimo patre se ad Dalmatas abripi passus fuerit; quorum usus et consuetudine et
25 victu etiam fortassis se repentinae (ut ita dixerim) morti devoverit, cum et bonitate formae et ingenii acrimonia et doctrina et eloquentia aetatis suae cederet nemini. Quid enim eius innocentiam, quid lenitatem, quid mansuetudinem atque modestiam, quid morum vel facilitatem vel elegantiam meminero? Verum quid haec meo in

PhE·33.25

WITNESSES: **T** f. 396^r; **A** f. 233^v; **F** f. 548^r-551^r (*partim*); **B** f. 42^v; **Vi** f. 1^r-18^v; **Tr** f. 13^r-18^r; **Bo** f. 330^r-337^v.

SYNOPSIS: 6 September 1471. Filelfo writes to Ercole d'Este [©204^{1/3}], offering his condolences on the death of his brother Borso d'Este, a most generous patron of all learned men. Borso appointed Ercole as his worthy successor. Now he only needs to add more urbane qualities to his outstanding military skills. By following his brother's example, he will show himself truly Herculean.

NOTES: This is the last letter transmitted by **F**. It is also in the manuscripts at Vicenza (**Vi**) and Trento (**Tr**), for which see the notes to PhE·33.23, and in the Biblioteca Universitaria in Bologna, ms. 2948, vol. 36, which displays the same early editorial stage as **B** and **Vi**; it is therefore excluded from the apparatus. A draft of Ercole d'Este's reply to Filelfo, dated 15 October 1471, can be read in Modena at the Archivio di Stato, Letterati, busta 19; it echoes Filelfo's opening sentence, inc. "Perdifficilem tibi oblatam esse provinciam scribis".

Franciscus Philelfus salutem plurimam dicit Herculi, Ferrariae, Mutinae Regiique duci, marchioni Aestensi ac Rhodigii comiti.

Perdifficilem mihi sane provinciam oblatam sentio, praestantissime dux Hercules, cui gratulandum aequae atque dolendum sit hoc tempore. Quid enim non doleam
 5 et tua et mea causa, cum mecum ipse consydero talem tantumque principem, Borsium, indulgentissimum in te fratrem, mihi autem certissimum vitae subsidium atque ornamentum, e medio esse sublatum, quo sol in universum terrarum orbem despectaret aut pulchrius aut splendidius aut perfectius nihil? O inanis spes hominum fallacisque nostros cogitatus, qui tum maxime labimur ac ruimus, cum firmiore
 10 gradu nobis constare arbitramur! Putabam equidem, Borsi, ut eras animo magno et excelso, ut vigebas ingenii acrimonia singulari, ut pollebas omni virtutum genere, tuam nobis vitam non diuturnam modo, sed etiam sempiternam fore. Itaque de te dies noctesque cogitans, incredibilem animo laeticiam capiebam, cum perspicue nossem te unicum esse certissimumque perfugium eorum omnium, qui ulla vel
 15 probitatis vel doctrinae luce essent illustres. Quis enim istac iter unquam fecit, qui abs te ultro atque perbenigne minus donaretur? Quem audires unquam non modo in Italia, sed ubique etiam gentium praeclara ulla praestantia praeditum, cui te munificentissimum non praestares?

Sed quid de aliis loquar, cum de me ipso ingenue liceat veroque fateri nullum
 20 fere annum praeterisse vacuum pulcherrimis atque amplissimis tuis ad me muneribus? Et mirabantur non nulli, qui mea familiaritate minus uterentur, unde mihi inter maximas rei familiaris difficultates tot purpurea pretiosaque vestimenta, et ea

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LIBER TRIGESIMUS NONUS

PhE·39.01

WITNESSES: **T** f. 459^v; **Be** f. 5^r-40^r.

SYNOPSIS: 5 April 1474. Filelfo writes to Charles the Bold of Burgundy [©292^{1/2}], urging him to take up the case of Christianity against the horrible Turks. This is the right moment, since the Turks have been severely weakened, and the undertaking is both profitable and necessary.

NOTES: The splendidly decorated dedication letter for Charles the Bold is now in Berlin, Staatsbibliothek, ms. Lat. qu. 276 (**Be**); it has various autograph marginal notes.

Franciscus Philelfus salutem dicit plurimam Karolo, Burgundiae duci.

- Quo ingentiore te ferunt sublimioreque esse animo, invictissime dux Karole, eo maiore commoveor desyderio et adeundi et visendi tui. Idemque mihi de te quodammodo in praesentia usu venit, quod de Socrate traditur, qui rogatus felicemne putaret
- 5 Persarum regem, nescire se respondit, quoniam neque illum vidisset unquam nec allocutus foret. Nam quanquam celebris atque perillustis tui nominis fama, quae longe ac late de te tuisque rebus clarissime gestis per universum orbem diffusa est, satis mihi dilucide debet ostendere eum te esse, qui praedicaris ab omnibus, oculi tamen ipsi mutique affatus, quibus sensa animi nunciantur, reddunt omnia certiora.
- 10 Sed quoniam non ea, quae volumus, omnia nobis in manu sunt, litterarum utar internuncio pro ipsius linguae officio teque ad id maxime adhortabor, quod tibi ducendum est praecipue peculiare ac plane tuum. Quid enim inclyto principi et optime a natura instituto magis optandum, magis curandum est quam per laudatissimas actiones nomen suum immortalitati commendare seque talem praestare, ut
- 15 aequae sit omnibus carus atque admirandus? Gessisti tu sane in hanc diem res et maximas et quamplurimas tua summa cum gloria, caeterum Christianus adversus Christianos; id quod sine aliqua animi tui offensione facere non potuisses minime inficeris, si ab ipsa humanitate, si a decoro, si a te ipso dissentire nolueris. Non enim quidquid apud homines licet, continuo iustum est apud illum, qui iubet: “Mihi

PhE·39.01: 2 *Exordium*

PhE·39.01: 4 Plato *Gorg.* 470D-E 19 Rom. 12.19; Deut. 32.35; Hebr. 10.30

PhE·39.01: 1 Franciscus Philelfus salutem dicit plurimam Karolo, Burgundiae duci **T** Ad invictissimum et illustrissimum Principem Karolum, Dei gratia ducem Burgundiae, Brabantiae (Barbantiae **Be**), Lotharigiae, Limburgiae, Lu<x>emburgiae et Geldriae; comitem Flandriae; Archesii, Burgundiae Palatinum, Hannoniae, Holandiae, Zelandiae, Namurci et Zuytpheni, Sacrique imperii marchionem, ac dominum Phrysiae, Salmarum et Meolinae / Francisci Philelfi equitis aurati oratoris laureatique poetae exhortatio ad bellum suscipiendum in Turcos **Be**

PhE·42.29

WITNESSES: **T** f. 499^v; **Rv** f. 158^r-170^r; **Ma** f. 349^r-362^r; **At** f. 40^r-46^v.

MODERN EDITIONS: Rosmini II, 463–478.

SYNOPSIS: 1 October 1475. Filelfo writes to Mattia Triviano [©354]^{5/6}, advising him on the education of Gian Galeazzo Maria Sforza. Triviano should pay attention to both the prince's character and moral education and to his physical health and diet.

NOTES: For the witness in the Biblioteca Nazionale in Rome, ms. Varia 10 (619) (**Rv**), see the notes to PhE·09.06. The witness in the Biblioteca Ambrosiana, ms. T 20 sup. (**At**) reflects a primitive editorial stage as well, and so does the Venice ms. Marc Lat. XIV 266 (4502) (**Ma**), where PhE·42.29 is preceded (f. 348^{r-v}) by an autograph letter to Paolo Morosini (©383), to whom Filelfo forwarded PhE·42.29 on 27 October 1475, but which he did not include in the PhE collection.

Franciscus Philelfus Paulo Maurocoeno salutem dicit plurimam.

Quae iecimus modo Romae fundamenta benivolentiae, nostri muneris esse arbitror, ea ita quotidie his muniamus incrementis, ut ad amicitiae summum perveniat. Quod certe alia re nulla neque facilius neque commodius fieri posse arbitror quam si monimentis et commentationibus mutuis ingenii nostra inter nos inventa cogitataque communicare instituerimus.

Qua ego ductus sententia dedi ad te eam epistolam quam de instituendo litteris et moribus inclyto huius nostri principis filio, Iohanne Galeacio, scripsimus. Idque non ideo est a me factitatum, ut aliqui ex ea praeceptionem acciperes, qui vir doctissimus sapientissimusque sis, sed ut quae ipse de fato eruditissime scripseras, ad me des. Quod ut facias, abs te non solum peto, sed etiam contendo. Non enim passurus sis a me ullo benignitatis munere superari, ut es vir maximus et clarissimus. Ego ad Nonas Novembres hinc solvam Romam cum universa familia repetiturus.

Tu interim vale. Ex Mediolano, VI Kalendas Novembres MCCCCLXXV.

Franciscus Philelfus Matthiae Triviano salutem.

- Non difficulter adducor, Matthia Triviane, ut tuae obsequar voluntati, praesertim cum rem petas et tibi honestam et mihi admodum debitam. Cupis enim ex me audire quae potissimum tibi observanda censeam circa institutionem infantis inclyti Iohannis Galeacii Mariae, in quem ipsum ut primogenitum praestantissimi nostri principis Galeacii Mariae tale tantumque imperium est aliquando tandem perventurum. Sed quoniam non sum nescius pleraque tibi fere omnia in tanto tuae vitae curriculo non solum cognita esse, verum etiam exercitata, paucis ea veluti percurram, quae ad huiusmodi munus maxime pertinere sum arbitratus.
- 10 Omnium primum debes tecum mente versare quantum honus subieris quando nobilissimum regulum erudiendum acceperis. Id tibi ita ferendum est, ut principis, quam de te habet egregiam, ita opinioni respondeas, ut iure lauderis. Non enim satis est litteras infanti tradere, sed in eo est apprime laborandum, ut eum moribus ornes quamprobatissimis; quod tum potissimum assequeris, si te illi praestiteris perspi-

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Communis ille familiaris noster me coram monuit tuis	PhE·05.26
Commutarisne forsitan loquendi artem in tacendi facultatem?	PhE·31.63
Concederem equidem ad Petraiam, ut perhumaniter me	PhE·02.47
Consenuimus, Nicodeme, ideoque redditus sumus ad	PhE·32.08
Consilium tuum facio certe plurimi, tum quod est	PhE·07.10
Consobrinus tuus Iohannes Petrus, vir et doctus et	PhE·31.66
Consuesti persaepe, Lodovice princeps, eos poetas	PhE·15.47
Consyderanti mihi, pater reverendissime Lodovice	PhE·11.34
Continuum et diuturnum silentium tuum reddit etiam	PhE·17.27
Cras (quod felix, faustum fortunatumque sit) iter capiam	PhE·41.20

Cretensis quidam auceps, qui nomine tui principis	PhE·07.53
Cui mirum esse debet, si tu, qui tertiam nunc agas aetatem	PhE·20.23
Cum absum a te longius, videris deperire meas litteras	PhE·46.07
Cum accepissem nuper publicis et litteris et nunciis	PhE·33.15
Cum accepissem te profecturum legatum nomine	PhE·33.31
Cum accuratius causam aliquam quaererem qua	PhE·44.03
Cum ad Kalendas Maias Urbinum pervenissem per	PhE·45.01
Cum ad proximum mensem Ianuarium venissem Romam	PhE·15.16
Cum ad quintum Idus Iunias scripsissem tibi, pater	PhE·25.11
Cum ad undecimum Kalendas Septembres ex castris	PhE·11.64
Cum aeque tibi redditae sint litterae meae ut mihi tuae	PhE·33.12
Cum alia permulta sapienter Plato, tum illud non indocte	PhE·17.02
Cum aliquid cuperem ad te scribere, pater illustris, Francisce	PhE·25.22
Cum anno proximo pro florentissimo tuo Christianissimoque	PhE·31.61
Cum antea semper, dux Frederice, tum maxime hoc	PhE·41.01
Cum antea semper, tum maxime hoc tempore omne	PhE·42.20
Cum antea semper, tum maxime hoc tempore sum	PhE·35.13
Cum Antonius Tricinus Ferrariam peteret, indignum me	PhE·11.12
Cum Blasius Gyllinus abbas integerrimus monasterii divi	PhE·30.23
Cum caeterae virtutes e dolio erupissent fugissentque	PhE·34.11
Cum caeteris cunctis in rebus summae te laudandum	PhE·47.23
Cum caeteris in rebus me tuae proximae litterae plurimum	PhE·09.46
Cum dedissem ad te has litteras ad octavum Kalendas	PhE·25.14
Cum didicerim te nunquam esse otiosum, quippe qui id	PhE·32.27
Cum diu tacitus mecum ipse multumque mirarer quod	PhE·29.21
Cum diutius frustra expectassem litteras tuas, pater	PhE·18.04
Cum ego quottidie tuas litteras expectarem, pater	PhE·14.50
Cum ego te semper antea, rex Pherdinande, sapientem	PhE·46.01
Cum ego te semper antea sapientem quendam, Cicche	PhE·48.12
Cum eram absens, eram apud te semper. Me diligebas	PhE·04.17
Cum essem animo de navigatione tua ad Rhagusinos	PhE·16.03
Cum essem arbitratus tibi voluptati fore pro tui liberalitate	PhE·41.32
Cum essem postridie profecturus in castra ducalia	PhE·11.46
Cum essem Romae, ibas ad me quottidie salutatum	PhE·45.25
Cum et communi quadam gentium lege et trita etiam	PhE·44.02
Cum ex aliis non nullis, tum ex modestissimo et optimo	PhE·15.62
Cum existimarem, pater reverendissime, eas iam tibi	PhE·39.13
Cum existimarem te non invitum ea omnia audire, pater	PhE·29.14
Cum existimarem vos usqueadeo deliciis et voluptariae	PhE·35.02
Cum hasce litteras essem ad te daturus, et cum hisce item	PhE·23.17
Cum hesterno vesperi Cremonam venissemus essemusque	PhE·09.58
Cum hesterno vesperi ex Neapoli Capuam venissem	PhE·11.38
Cum hodie Franciscus Ferretus, frater tuus (vel potius noster)	PhE·02.38
Cum iam litteras tuas, quod te scribendo non loquendo	PhE·12.29
Cum iam putarem te Romam repetisse, abs qua te totam	PhE·40.14
Cum idoneus esset oblatus nuncius, cui meas ad te litteras	PhE·03.31
Cum idoneus esset oblatus nuncius, cui tuto litteras ad te	PhE·06.47

Cum in aliis multis rebus et maximis et gravissimis	PhE·47.01
Cum inclytae vestrae et excellentissimae reipublicae	PhE·07.01
Cum in dies magis atque magis Venetiis tempus tero	PhE·01.21
Cum in dies magis magisque tuas litteras expectarem	PhE·15.21
Cum indignum existimarem ut qui praesentia essem a te	PhE·05.02
Cum integerrimus clarissimusque theologus Iohannes	PhE·18.50
Cum intelligerem me tibi facturum rem non ingratham	PhE·26.07
Cum inter equitandum, posteaquam ex Florentia solvissem	PhE·42.01
Cum Iohannes Marius filius ad te iret, non ei potui nihil	PhE·08.02
Cum Iohannes Marius filius Mantuam peteret Pii	PhE·15.37
Cum istac iter facerem Cremonam petiturus, me	PhE·09.61
Cum iuvenis quispiam tuas mihi litteras unas reddidisset	PhE·16.36
Cum mane venissem hodie ad te salutatum domi, pater	PhE·37.07
Cum Manuel Iacob nostri huius principis nomine ad	PhE·12.83
Cum Matthaeus Malferitus tuus, ad hunc principem	PhE·13.38
Cum mecum diligentius ipse cogitarem de communi	PhE·44.07
Cum memoria mecum repeto magnitudinem atqu	PhE·01.88
Cum mense Novembri proximo, ex Tuscia rediens	PhE·31.55
Cum mihi esset renunciatum proximis meos ad te versus	PhE·14.27
Cum mihi hodie est renunciatum per communem amicum	PhE·28.19
Cum mihi nuper esset renunciatum et bene valere te	PhE·27.09
Cum mihi redditae essent tres epistolae tuae eodem	PhE·31.11
Cum minime dubitarem, pater humanissime, litteras meas	PhE·34.33
Cum mitterem Xenophonta filium ad Alphonsum regem	PhE·12.46
Cum neque dignitate nec doctrina et eloquentia alium	PhE·47.05
Cum nihil in hanc diem te video meis ad te litteris	PhE·08.15
Cum nihil nos inter nos simus aliud commentaturi quam	PhE·05.30
Cum nihil respondeas, causam praestas ut ipse quoque	PhE·36.25
Cum non minore te humanitate praeditum quam dignitate	PhE·33.26
Cum nulla te laude animadverterim delectari, pater	PhE·15.42
Cum nuper ab Alphonso rege et a summo ecclesiae	PhE·11.48
Cum nuper ad Aprilem istic epithalamii illius Sphortiani	PhE·12.82
Cum nuper hac iter faceres, pater reverendissime, in urbem	PhE·18.09
Cum nuper Senam profectus domestici negotii gratia dies	PhE·31.41
Cum presbyter iste Florentinus, qui has tibi litteras reddidit	PhE·08.20
Cum primum Candidus Bontempus, eques auratus	PhE·11.13
Cum primum est mihi renunciatum in agrum Senensem	PhE·29.05
Cum primum in Urbem veni, illud mihi potissimum duxi	PhE·41.24
Cum primum revertissem Mediolanum, Sphortia Secunde	PhE·42.13
Cum primum venissem in urbem Romam, Sigismunde	PhE·15.01
Cum pro vetere nostra benivolentia (vel potius amicitia)	PhE·39.15
Cum proximis litteris, quas sexto Kalendas Decembres	PhE·15.29
Cum putarem propter itineris difficultatem fore ut te	PhE·12.49
Cum satis me tibi scribere arbitrarer, cum meas ad	PhE·42.17
Cum semper antea aequae te diligentem in omni re mea	PhE·46.23
Cum splendidissimus eques auratus Guido Antonius	PhE·41.31
Cum splendidissimus eques auratus Iacobus Viscus	PhE·17.30

Cum splendidissimus eques auratus Iacobus Viscus	PhE·17.35
Cum statuissem ire brevi in urbem Romam, pater	PhE·28.41
Cum Stephanus Albanus, vir modestus et litteratus	PhE·22.15
Cum superioribus diebus splendidissimus eques auratus	PhE·02.70
Cum te existimarem, pater modestissime, pervenisse iam	PhE·20.21
Cum te libertati tuae ac pristinae dignitati restitutum	PhE·08.22
Cum Thomas Graecus is, qui meas tibi litteras reddidit	PhE·17.23
Cum Thomas Thebaldus, splendidissimus eques auratus	PhE·13.30
Cum tibi gratulor, Leonarde Date, tum mihi in maiorem	PhE·23.24
Cum tuae me omnes litterae semper delectarunt, tum hae	PhE·15.61
Cum tuas ego res bellicas diu mecum, rex Karole	PhE·08.24
Cum tuis istis binas a me litteras versibus accepisti	PhE·15.13
Cum tuo mihi amore sit certius nihil, et ad id tanti	PhE·33.14
Cum tuum adventum, fili Xenophon, iam quottidi	PhE·25.01
Cum tuus hic nuncius ad te rediret, princeps excellentissime	PhE·48.31
Cum tuus iste concivis Bonus Accursius Pisanus, vir	PhE·17.21
Cum Venantius Genesius istac iter faceret rediturus in	PhE·37.13
Cum viderem non nullos in eo versari errore, Laurenti	PhE·37.02
Cum vir clarissimus Iohannes Cossa, regius legatus	PhE·10.43
Cum vir humanissimus et optimus Pigellus Portanarius	PhE·28.04
Cupienti mihi acerbissimum luctuosissimumque	PhE·15.07
Cupio fieri a te certior siqui libri Graeci apud librarior	PhE·37.17
Cupio fieri ex te certior quomodo res vestrae habent in	PhE·24.04
Cupio omnino vos visere ad resurrectionem dominicam	PhE·06.13
Cupio per tuas litteras intelligere quid de illa <i>Satyrarum</i>	PhE·20.37
Cupio quaedam commentari tecum. Itaque rem mihi	PhE·09.64
Cupio te pro summa nostra benivolentia tuae meaeque	PhE·14.29
Cupit Aurispa noster ut scribis quaeritque vindicare suo	PhE·01.91
Curasti rem meam et amice et diligenter. Quo fit ut me	PhE·31.12
Curaverisne quod hinc abiens mihi coram recepisti	PhE·28.25
Cur non admodum mirer te repente adeo ex septuagenario	PhE·20.09
<i>Cyri Paediam</i> , quam et Xenophon tuus (ille Socraticus)	PhE·48.07
Damnas tu, Aurispa, consilium meum, quod nolim eam	PhE·01.59
De anni initio mensiumque et nominibus et ordine	PhE·02.85
Debes ex Baptista Marucio, viro optimo mihique	PhE·27.07
Debes iam accepisse meas ad te litteras, quibus ad ea	PhE·41.08
Debes non esse oblitus quam me semper Boetii opera	PhE·06.07
Debueram ego iampridem tibi, Blanca Maria, aliquid pro	PhE·31.65
Debuisti hesterno vesperi ex conterraneo, vel potius concivi	PhE·09.74
Dederam ad te anno proximo Kalendis Octobribus ex	PhE·10.21
Dederam alteras ad te litteras sexto Kalendas Februarias	PhE·10.46
Dederam ultimas ad te litteras, pater claementissime	PhE·41.15
Dederamus ad te anno superiore duo illa prima lyri	PhE·07.45
Dederas ex Calamotta insula ad me litteras ad xv Kalendas	PhE·25.50
Dedi ad te anno proximo Iohanni Cossae, splendidissimo	PhE·12.16
Dedi ad te antea nostrum Diona Chrysostomum, patria	PhE·01.38

Dedi ad te consolationis librum <i>De obitu pueri Valerii Marcelli</i>	PhE·18.37
Dedi ad te Graecam elegiam quam eodem hoc die ad	PhE·36.17
Dedi ad te hasce litteras ex Mincio tuo, cum ex Ethruria	PhE·31.27
Dedi ad te hodie octonos mearum epistolarum tris	PhE·37.09
Dedi ad te iandiu, pater reverendissime, nonum <i>Sphortiadus</i>	PhE·38.05
Dedi ad te librum quintum <i>De iocis et seriis</i> , ut experiaris	PhE·16.11
Dedi ad te litterarum exemplum quibus me praestantissimus	PhE·29.20
Dedi ad te meum <i>Satyrarum</i> codicem; quem ut quamprimum	PhE·25.28
Dedi ad te nudius tertius litteras ex Arimino; quibus certior	PhE·14.52
Dedi ad te, pater claementissime, litteras ternas, quibus	PhE·29.18
Dedi ad te, pater claementissime, litteras unas, quae mihi	PhE·28.29
Dedi ad te proximis diebus ea duo carmina, quae eodem	PhE·35.05
Dedi ad te proximis diebus litteras Baptistae Parrhisiani	PhE·33.36
Dedi ad te proximis Idibus Iuliis litteras unas cum aliis	PhE·28.16
Dedi ad te superioribus diebus litteras quasdam et cum	PhE·36.35
Dedi ex Cremona litteras ad te, quas acceperis iam debes	PhE·32.24
Dedi famulo quem misisti pecunias quas petebas, non eas	PhE·15.14
Dedi litteras ad virum disertum et eruditum, Andronicum	PhE·22.06
Dedi litteras heri ad te Pigello, negotiatori Cosmiano	PhE·13.13
Dedi nudius tertius alteras ad te litteras, quibus liquido	PhE·22.29
Dedi Petro Galerae ad te litteras; ex quibus intelligere	PhE·15.04
Dedi proximis ad te diebus, pater claementissime, litteras	PhE·15.15
Dedi proximis diebus epistolam ad pontificem maximum	PhE·17.05
Dedi proximis diebus litteras ad reverendissimum patrem	PhE·27.26
Dedi <i>Sphortiadus</i> nostrae libros octo ad Alberthum	PhE·20.22
Dedisti ad me dono caseolos novem, et eos quidem	PhE·39.16
Dedisti ad me rursus hodie dono tris coturnices; quibus	PhE·46.17
Dedisti iam secundum litteras ad me cum gravis et	PhE·24.22
De Iacobo Incino mercatore quid tibi respondeam?	PhE·26.02
Delectari te nostris <i>Satyris</i> minime miror. Non potes enim	PhE·20.03
Delectarunt (mediusfidius) me tuae litterae, Iohannes	PhE·35.11
Delectarunt me plurimum tuae litterae, Iacobe Antiquari	PhE·29.36
Delectarunt me profecto litterae tuae in maiorem modum	PhE·09.23
Delectarunt me profecto litterae tuae, mi Georgi, quibus	PhE·37.19
Delectasti me tu profecto mirum in modum, Petre	PhE·35.20
Delectatum esse te duobus his libris Hippocratis, altero	PhE·06.64
Delectatus sum equidem plurimum suavissima tua	PhE·42.06
Delector ingenio modestiaque tua, qua in scribendo uteris	PhE·13.46
Delicior factus es, qui nihil respondeas. Nolo enim	PhE·14.42
Delicior mihi videris factus, pater humanissime	PhE·33.17
De Mantuano episcopo quae scripsisti, legi perlibenter	PhE·13.40
De mea voluntate quid aliud scribam tibi? Ego brevi	PhE·03.05
De me quod flagitas scire, ad proximas studii vacationes	PhE·03.11
Demetrius Sguropulus istac iter facturum in urbem	PhE·09.39
De Petro Medice, clarissimo et humanissimo viro	PhE·18.49
De <i>Phaethonte</i> quod petis: dictio trisyllaba est <i>Phaethon</i>	PhE·10.54
De Phoenice quid sentiam (avem loquor), superioribus	PhE·04.29

De Plutarchi <i>Apophthegmatis</i> quod quaerere videris	PhE·29.15
De Quintiliani <i>Declamationibus</i> quid ipse sentiam, paucis	PhE·03.44
De re illa Alexandrina nihil ad me scripsisti. Itaque nescio	PhE·12.73
De re mea te multum habuisse sermonem cum viro	PhE·02.43
De re pecuniaria quid mihi sperandum sit, non satis	PhE·07.55
De re tua (vel nostra potius) hi tui affines id mihi	PhE·24.11
Desyderare te litteras meas aequo animo facileque patior	PhE·05.28
Desyderavi iandiu litteras tuas rursusque desydero	PhE·07.40
Desyderium de me tuum me non iniuria plurimum	PhE·03.33
De te mihi, ut quamsaepissime soleo, percunctanti hodie	PhE·24.31
De tua in Peloponnesum, quam instituisti, profectio	PhE·05.08
Deus iis vel mortuis sit iratus, qui primi auro et argento	PhE·09.42
Deus malefaciat factionibus suspicionibusque, quibus fit	PhE·11.67
Deus malefaciat huic calamitati procellaeque bellorum	PhE·10.35
Deus optimus maximus vel tuam rem pecuniariam	PhE·25.07
De voluntate Alphonsi regis erga me et de studio	PhE·13.04
Diebus superioribus Orpheus tuo mihi nomine salutem	PhE·12.27
Die hoc ipso Marti dicato, octavo Kalendas Augustas	PhE·31.08
Diem hunc sacrum Sisto illi Tertio, pontifici maximo	PhE·43.03
Diligebam antea semper atque observabam novum hunc	PhE·20.16
Diligentiam tuam, dilectissime mi Demetri, et probo et	PhE·32.16
Diligentiam tuam non solum probo, sed etiam laudo	PhE·09.70
Diligentiam vestram in amicos qui minus admiretur, sit	PhE·31.13
Dionysius Hieromonachus abbas, qui meas tibi reddidit	PhE·12.60
Dionysius ille iunior, cum esset interrogatus quid fuisset	PhE·27.01
Diu ac multum desyderanti mihi litteras tuas nusquam	PhE·37.22
Diu est, posteaquam nullas litteras ad te dedi; nec aliud	PhE·22.24
Divinam testor veritatem (qua nihil est apud animum	PhE·47.22
Divino quodam mysterio fieri arbitror ut singulis annis	PhE·32.14
Dixisti, cum hinc esses abiturus Laudem, ad triduum fore	PhE·07.38
Dolui equidem ac doleo (ut aequum est) immaturum	PhE·45.15
Dominus Iohannes Tholentinas et vir est integerrimus	PhE·22.12
Donatus theologus cum ex capitulo Novariensi Rhagusium	PhE·25.12
Duas Lysiae oratoris <i>Orationes</i> ad te dedi: alteram <i>Funebrem</i>	PhE·02.19
Dum Italia tota in armis est, quam prudentissime ac	PhE·06.55
Dum mecum ipse tacitus cogitarem quid potissimum	PhE·32.03
Dum rusticaturus te ruri diutius contines, ego in urbe	PhE·02.37
Duos Hippocratis libros, alterum <i>De flatibus</i> , alterum	PhE·13.51
Ea est canum natura (quos nulla disciplina instituerit)	PhE·44.08
Ea est indulgentissimorum parentum consuetudo	PhE·34.32
Ea iucunditate legi tuas litteras, ut adesse te coram atque	PhE·18.31
Eam Homeri <i>Iliada</i> , quam vir eruditissimus Theodorus	PhE·06.36
Ea mihi est tecum benivolentia et vetus et singularis	PhE·32.18
Ea mihi tecum benivolentia familiaritasque est, ut omnia	PhE·38.09
Eam mihi benivolentiam ad Aprilem ostendisti, ut videar	PhE·09.48
Eam quam pro te apud Comenses ad XVI Kalendas	PhE·16.25

Ea sane fuit causa, princeps illustris, quod posteaquam	PhE·29.16
E binis litteris tuis alteras accepi, quas Idibus Aprilibus	PhE·09.34
E binis litteris tuis, quas proxime ad me dederas	PhE·07.43
Effugi tandem vel maximo cum vitae periculo naufragium	PhE·02.63
Egerisne an minus egeris quod Franciscus Sphortia	PhE·07.33
Egi de praetura Mediolanensi apud hunc nobilissimum	PhE·05.56
Egi rem tuam et diligenter et amice. Et ne tecum inter	PhE·31.25
Ego ad proximum octiduum hinc solvam Romam versus	PhE·41.17
Ego istic ad paucos dies futurus sum. Nosti quae olim	PhE·43.21
Ego, mi Alberthe, ad triduum hinc solvam, et perpulchre	PhE·03.16
Ego, mi Antoni, mallet istic esse, ubi quietior mihi	PhE·02.22
Ego, mi Aurispa, in itinere sum, cras Florentiam versus	PhE·01.64
Ego, mi Aurispa, in Syrtibus navigo, unde sine maximo	PhE·06.61
Ego, mi Nicodeme Trachedine, et benivolentiam erga	PhE·31.14
Ego, mi Thoma dilectissime, sum Florentinae reipublicae	PhE·01.58
Ego, pater humanissime, iam diem tertium Mantuae	PhE·45.06
Ego, quod fore nunquam putavi, hoc vesperi navim	PhE·01.24
Ego singularem ingenii tui acrimoniam summamque	PhE·05.39
Ego te, Nicolae Nicole, vel ex usque Constantinopoli	PhE·02.31
Ego te plurimum rogo atque oro ut rem meam iam	PhE·09.15
Ego te, rex Vladislæ, cum adire scribendo instituissem	PhE·06.01
Ego te virum non solum mei amantissimum, sed et	PhE·01.06
Eo maiore cum fiducia tuis beneficiis usus advenio	PhE·12.44
Eo minus frequenter in hanc diem ierunt ad te litterae	PhE·43.02
Equidem etsi tuam liberalitatem maximi facio, Cosme	PhE·01.75
Eram hoc ipso die, quo litteras ad vos dedi, quarto	PhE·31.23
Erat natalis meus, cum haec scriberem tibi ad octavum	PhE·06.60
Erat vel officii vel humanitatis tuae, posteaquam hinc	PhE·11.07
Eripui me tandem ex Bononiensi naufragio, quo tota	PhE·01.65
Erunt cum his ad te litteris mea quaedam scripta, quae	PhE·20.34
Erunt fortasse qui mirentur quid ego vos veniam in	PhE·12.03
Est a te factum et amice et perhumaniter, qui, dum ad	PhE·31.36
Est a te sane prudenter factum, quod mihi ex itinere	PhE·03.18
Es tu, fili carissime, quantum mihi videor intelligere	PhE·28.09
Es tu in me, Iacobe, quotidie quam par est importunior	PhE·12.08
Es tu profecto, mi Antoni, cum in caeteris philosophiae	PhE·06.54
Es tu quidem pietatis laudandus, quod vel mortui patris	PhE·04.46
Et amorem et diligentiam tuam tanti facio, quanti aliud	PhE·11.28
Et anulum quem misisti mihi et gemmam μετὰ τῆς Ἀθηνᾶς	PhE·16.22
Et bene valere te, et secundiore iam tibi aspirare	PhE·03.04
Et bonitas tua benignitasque naturae et divini cultus	PhE·36.24
Et celeris nuncii abitio et meae non nullae occupationes	PhE·48.32
Et de horologii inventore et unde nomen acceperit,	PhE·05.36
Et diligentiam tuam in omni re mea, et praecipuam erga	PhE·37.25
Et ficus aridae et uvae passae et palmulae et amygdala	PhE·30.10
Et Galbae et Othonis Caesarum <i>Vitas</i> ex Plutarcho	PhE·11.59
Et Graecam tuam orationem et carmen Latinum vidi	PhE·31.26

Et humanitatem erga me vestram vaehementer amplector	PhE·02.81
Et ingenio et facundia tua sum non mediocriter delectatus	PhE·17.15
Et ipse bene habeo, et te ex litteris tuis bene valere audio	PhE·05.25
Et leporem et capos et perdices, quos dono misisti mihi	PhE·05.15
Et libri, quos plurimum desyderabam, et caseoli quattuor	PhE·32.09
Et libros nostrae <i>Sphortiad</i> os, et cum his una accepi litteras	PhE·20.18
Et litteras accepi et <i>Convivium</i> . Quod iam tibi caelo gloriam	PhE·07.21
Et litteras ad me tuas libenter legi, et reliquas illas curavi	PhE·17.24
Et litteras quas misisti omnis accepi, et tua sum diligentia	PhE·15.31
Et litteras tuas et quem cupiebam Herculen accepi	PhE·17.32
Et meam in te observantiam, Iacobe, pater amplissime	PhE·23.04
Et nunciis et litteris apud nos increbruit applicuisse istuc	PhE·45.28
Et officium tuum in Marium et Xenophonta filios	PhE·15.63
Et opportune et salutifere divina providentia de excelso	PhE·31.02
Et Paulum tuum, quem mihi tanto commendas studio	PhE·33.07
Et princeps abest Mediolano, et pestifer hic morbus	PhE·09.41
Et priscum sane fuisse morem et usitatum legimus	PhE·17.34
Et quid ego cum hinc esses abiturus abs te petierim	PhE·10.13
Et quid ipse maxime omnium cupiam, et quantum liceat	PhE·14.36
Et recte quidem tu, mi Alberthe, et peramice facis et ut	PhE·02.68
Et sanctum est praeceptum et evangelicum ne alteri	PhE·05.18
Et serius respondi tuis ad me litteris, et brevius fortasse	PhE·04.28
Etsi ad quintumdecimum Kalendas Decembres scripsi ad	PhE·09.84
Etsi annis iam consenuimus, Gregori, non tamen debemus	PhE·26.05
Etsi arbitror ex Columbano te factum iri certiore quam	PhE·09.91
Etsi brevi Mediolanum sum rediturus, nolim tamen	PhE·43.23
Etsi celeriores fuerunt litterae tuae omni Saturni curriculo	PhE·29.44
Etsi certo novi nulla mea neque admonitione nec item	PhE·46.30
Etsi certo scio mea omnia tibi negotia pro vetere nostra	PhE·16.23
Etsi certo scio te mei et honoris et emolumenti	PhE·09.12
Etsi consilium iudiciumque tuum de nostro illo opusculo	PhE·25.20
Etsi de tua in me singulari mansuetudine atque benivolentia	PhE·14.45
Etsi gaudeo eum te ascendisse altitudinis gradum, ut	PhE·17.17
Etsi iam incipiebam expectare litteras tuas, tamen non	PhE·31.49
Etsi iam plaerique dies praeteriere, posteaquam unae mihi	PhE·15.56
Etsi ignarus certe non eram vel sine ulla commendatione	PhE·16.18
Etsi mihi dubium nunquam fuit meos omnis tibi esse	PhE·16.04
Etsi mihi es incognitus, tuae te tamen litterarum notae	PhE·12.05
Etsi mihi non est obscurum sine ullis etiam meis litteris	PhE·33.29
Etsi mihi videbar satis ad ea tibi antea respondisse ad	PhE·06.44
Etsi nihil habebas quod pro mea tuaque voluntate ad me	PhE·35.34
Etsi nondum audiebam te Genuam revertisse, posteaquam	PhE·07.20
Etsi non eram ignarus te sine ulla etiam mea commendatione	PhE·18.11
Etsi non eram nescius ea te esse vel benignitate naturae	PhE·35.21
Etsi non eram nescius, rex Lodovice, te, ut es princeps	PhE·30.17
Etsi non ignorabam eo te esse ingenio atque animi	PhE·12.76
Etsi non nullos existimabam fore, beatissime pater Calliste	PhE·13.01

Etsi non sum nescius neque consilio tibi, pater	PhE·48.09
Etsi non vereor aliquos fore qui, Graecae litteraturae	PhE·13.54
Etsi novi ea te esse integritate ac bonitate naturae	PhE·05.45
Etsi nudius quartus litteras dedi ad te alteras de re tua	PhE·12.85
Etsi omnes epistolae tuae mihi semper iucundissimae	PhE·29.25
Etsi plane scio ea te esse humanitate, ut nullis etiam meis	PhE·12.66
Etsi post obitum viri clarissimi et optimi, patris tui	PhE·31.47
Etsi poteram subvereri ne in summis occupationibus tuis	PhE·34.28
Etsi proximis litteris debes satis intellexisse quam mihi	PhE·11.15
Etsi putabam, pater modestissime, iam tibi redditas esse	PhE·18.08
Etsi quae non minus ratione quam necessitate naturae	PhE·18.25
Etsi quotidie percunctanti de te mihi optati nuncii	PhE·25.15
Etsi serius ad te litteras dedi quam pro mutua nostra	PhE·27.18
Etsi serius scripsisti quam expectaram, scripsisti tamen	PhE·34.26
Etsi talis tantusque es, ut sine ullo etiam dono semper	PhE·44.20
Etsi te novi iampridem quam rebus egregie doctis atque	PhE·14.41
Etsi tuum munusculum mihi fuerat pergratum, quippe	PhE·10.33
Etsi verebar futurum ut brevitatem litterarum mearum	PhE·42.25
Etsi verebar te vel ducalis legationis munere vel maioris	PhE·34.05
Etsi vereor, viri Florentini, aliquos fore qui, perturbatione	PhE·04.02
Etsi Xenophonti filio hinc abeunti mandavi omnia	PhE·12.50
Et studium in me tuum non ignoro, et quam mihi cupias	PhE·30.24
Et superbia a me nihil alienius, et gratitudine apud me	PhE·04.37
Et te et universam familiam tuam (imo nostram) valere	PhE·02.44
Et tibi et Phoebo codices duos, quibus <i>Cyri Paedia</i> continetur	PhE·48.17
Et tuae mihi litterae primum ac deinde libri, quos abs te	PhE·04.35
Et tuae mihi turtures placuerunt, et quae nosse a me petis	PhE·46.22
Et tuam erga me voluntatem non laudare non possum	PhE·09.62
Et tu meam erga te benivolentiam ab ipsa usque puericia	PhE·23.09
Et vetus amicitia nostra ab inclyto usque illo magnanimoque	PhE·39.05
Ex binis iis litteris, quas Iohanni Antonio Fossano ad te	PhE·11.27
Excepit me rex Alphonsus cum perhumaniter et honorifice	PhE·11.36
Ex Hispania te cum primum accepissem revertisse	PhE·30.12
Ex Iacobo, mercatore Mediolanensi, acceperisti et litteras	PhE·18.36
Exigua etiam munuscula inter benivolos et amicos	PhE·47.10
Ex Immola hasce litteras septimo Idus Apriles ad te dedi	PhE·01.63
Existimabam te ante repetitum Mediolanum quam	PhE·11.06
Existimo expectare te, ut es homo ambitiosus	PhE·28.22
Existimo fieri aut nunciorum negligentia aut etiam fortassis	PhE·12.63
Existimo hosce quadragesimalis cybos tibi ad scribendum	PhE·24.29
Existimo propediem fore ut filius mihi dilectissimus	PhE·10.02
Existimo te ex aliis non nullis accepissem quam me honorifice	PhE·15.25
Existimo te in admirationem incidisse, quod in proximo	PhE·14.18
Existimo te mirari quod in hanc diem nihil tibi responderim	PhE·21.08
Existimo te nequaquam oblitum quae mecum locutus es	PhE·16.07
Existimo te non esse oblitum, cum novissime negotii	PhE·36.34
Existimo tibi ab ingenuo adolescente Christophoro Marliano	PhE·09.66

Ex litteris humanissimi patris Iacobi, cardinalis Ticinensis	PhE·20.08
Ex litteris Iohannis Petri, integerrimi atque disertissimi	PhE·27.24
Ex litteris quas dedi heri ad reverendissimum cardinalem	PhE·42.03
Ex litteris tuis quas ex Fulgineo dedisti ad me XVII Kalendas	PhE·46.26
Ex litteris Xenophontis filii liquido cognovi quod minime	PhE·09.20
Ex omnibus optatis meis nullum mihi magis ex mea	PhE·37.03
Exoptatissimae litterae tuae affecere me profecto	PhE·40.09
Expectabam quottidie tuas litteras, quibus de iis omnibus	PhE·06.17
Expectanti mihi iam dies complusculos tuas litteras	PhE·25.09
Expectanti mihi in horas litteras tuas, inopinato renunciatum	PhE·32.05
Expectanti mihi litteras tuas maximo sane cum desyderio	PhE·19.07
Expectanti mihi quottidie Mediolani tuum reditum	PhE·34.20
Expectavi iam dies non nullos atque in dies magis magisque	PhE·31.70
Expecto et plantas et amygdala. Tu vero respondes omnino	PhE·20.36
Expecto litteras tuas, quibus intelligere mihi liceat quam	PhE·48.36
Expostulationem tuam, qua proximis es litteris usus	PhE·47.19
Ex proximis litteris, quas XVI Kalendas Maias ad te	PhE·35.22
Ex qua die te Bononiae primum vidi, cum legatus	PhE·02.21
Ex quo primum die Mantuae, pater reverendissime, te	PhE·34.17
Ex quo primum die te, pater claementissime, adii Mantuae	PhE·20.15
Ex tuis novissimis litteris, quas pridie Kalendas Ianuarias	PhE·47.14
Ex tuis proximis litteris, quas ad quartum Idus Iunias ex	PhE·25.10
Facerem non tibi modo (ut mea fert opinio), sed etiam	PhE·13.23
Faciam quod petis et libenter et cito. Neque erunt ullae	PhE·13.02
Faciat Deus omnipotens ut quamdiutissime ac deinceps	PhE·33.20
Faciat Deus omnipotens ut tibi offendant litterae meae	PhE·22.25
Facis omnia causa mea et diligenter et amice. Quare non	PhE·14.11
Facis tu mihi iniuriam, quod et per litteras primum, deinde	PhE·17.11
Facis tu, mi Octaviane, et humaniter et benigne, ut semper	PhE·17.28
Facis tu quidem, mi Amarete, peramice, quod febrienti	PhE·15.06
Facit amicitia nostra, quae ad summum iam usque pervenit	PhE·18.05
Facit grave optatumque testimonium amicissimi Andreae	PhE·12.25
Facit mutua nostra summaque amicitia ut nihil mihi	PhE·12.52
Facito quamprimum adeas meo nomine cardinalem	PhE·10.15
Facit singularis tua humanitas ac summa animi mansuetudo	PhE·23.03
Facit vel humanitas tua vel pristina illa nostra familiaritas	PhE·22.20
Facit vel singularis mea erga te veneratio vel excellens tua	PhE·11.42
Facit vetus ac summa amicitia illa nostra, qua ab usque	PhE·13.65
Faciunt occupationes meae ut sim ad ea respondendo	PhE·11.54
<i>Familiares</i> Ciceronis <i>epistolas</i> , quas petebas, vaenalis	PhE·10.25
Fateor plane te mihi silentio longe praestare, qui meis	PhE·45.35
Fecerant profecto litterae tuae, quas secundum et tertium	PhE·26.09
Fecerat tua scribendi tarditas ut tibi iam inciperem subirasce	PhE·22.17
Fecerunt litterae tuae, quae mihi redditae sunt hesterno	PhE·18.35
Fecisti me proximis tuis litteris certiore de navigatione	PhE·15.66
Fecisti mihi rem pergratam, quod Philonem meum, imo	PhE·04.27

Fecisti ut te decet, qui desyderio meo cumulatissime	PhE·09.75
Feci te ad tertium Nonas Iulias per litteras certioreme	PhE·16.15
Fecit prolyxitas tuarum litterarum ut existimarem vel	PhE·19.03
Fecit vel singularis illa tua benivolentia erga Franciscum	PhE·28.02
Ferunt Alexandrum regem, Nicodeme Tranchedine	PhE·36.01
Ferunt Palameden, cum esset in castris Graecis apud Ilion	PhE·28.13
Fidem et observantiam in me tuam diligentiamque in	PhE·41.26
Fieri certior abs te cupio, pater modestissime, et qui libri	PhE·33.03
“Finis unius mali,” ut apud Marcum Senecam scriptum	PhE·45.10
Franciscus Barbarus, vir clarissimus et (ut scis) Latine	PhE·06.57
Franciscus Fossatus, vir nobilis et humanus idemque	PhE·15.08
Franciscus Poesius, iurisconsultus, petiit a me verbis tuis	PhE·34.22
Frater Alphonsus, qui tibi reddidit meas litteras, petiit	PhE·38.03
Frater Iohannes Florentinus, viri optimi illius Alberthi	PhE·22.16
Frater Roberthus, concivis iste tuus, si nulla provocatus	PhE·13.55
Fratris Roberthi, concivis sociique tui, oratio quam de	PhE·13.47
Fuere non nulli Veneti qui a me per litteras meos <i>Carminum</i>	PhE·16.20
Fuerunt mihi litterae tuae eo iucundiores, quod iam de	PhE·39.10
Fuerunt mihi tuae litterae, pater humanissime, admodum	PhE·25.08
Fuerunt mihi tuae litterae periucundae et Iohannes Andreas	PhE·04.06
Fuerunt mihi tuae litterae profecto periucundae, idque non	PhE·18.33
Fuissent tuae mihi litterae pro nostra amicitia iucundissimae	PhE·11.51
Fuisti tu in me semper et liberalis et comis nullumque	PhE·06.68
Fuit mea illa epistola, quae tuo beneficio iure postliminii	PhE·20.35
Fuit mihi permagnae voluptati, pater amplissime, quod	PhE·31.35
Futurum certo arbitrabar ut ad proximum diem Veneris	PhE·45.02
Gabriele Mirabili, qui tibi has litteras reddidit, utor iam	PhE·08.04
Gabriel, vir religiosus idemque disertus, qui modo istinc	PhE·12.14
Galbae Othonisque caesarum <i>Vitas</i> , quas e Graecis	PhE·13.19
Galeacius Mediolanensis, aulicus ducalis, me adiit tuo	PhE·01.34
Gaudeo equidem et tibi, munificentissimo viro, debere	PhE·11.26
Gaudeo equidem mirum in modum Petrum Medicem	PhE·06.45
Gaudeo equidem plurimum, quod non solum in rei	PhE·09.21
Gaudeo equidem vaehementer ita res tibi secundas esse	PhE·16.30
Gaudeo quod scribis te meas antevertisse litteras, etsi	PhE·09.17
Gessisti mihi morem et tempestive et amice, ut semper	PhE·38.04
Graece prius responderam Graecis litteris tuis. Nunc	PhE·02.79
Graecis istis, quibus meas litteras ad te dedi, et favi hic	PhE·12.10
Gratissimae fuerunt mihi litterae tuae; quibus quod scire	PhE·15.52
Gratularer equidem dignationi tuae, humanissime pater	PhE·18.03
Gratularer equidem tibi, Bartholomaeae protonotarie	PhE·29.19
Gratulatio tua, Antoni Lusce, non debet mihi non	PhE·01.67
Gratulatio tua non minus est mihi grata quam probata	PhE·25.02
Gratulor equidem tibi ecclesiae Sagonensis episcopatum	PhE·38.36
Gratulor fortunae tuae, mi Tuscanella, iuxta atque virtuti	PhE·06.23
Gratulor in maiorem modum tuis secundis rebus, Leonarde	PhE·33.30

Gratulor non minus tuae singulari prudentiae, pater optime	PhE·39.17
Gratulor tuae praesenti expectataeque dignitati. Nunquam	PhE·10.27
Gravem et perdisertam epistolam tuam ea voluptate perlegi	PhE·13.10
Grave mihi et permolestum est ea premi necessitate	PhE·09.82
Guilielmus Aicardus noster, ὁ καὶ ὑπογραμματεὺς, petiit	PhE·44.15
Guilielmus noster Bergomensis fecit me suis litteris	PhE·43.29
Guiniforto Bergomensi, disertissimo iurisconsulto, litteras	PhE·10.28
Habes una cum hisce litteras meas ad Baptistam	PhE·30.08
Haec ex Florentia scripsi tibi, cum Senam peterem eam	PhE·31.21
Haec negotia quibus fluctibus agitentur, scio te non latere	PhE·07.05
Hasce ad te litteras dedi ex Tholentino, unde post	PhE·11.40
Has litteras ad quartum Kalendas Ianuarias ex Sena dedi	PhE·43.08
Haud equidem ausim affirmare utris sit magis tuum	PhE·32.13
Haud facile dixerim, Frederice, tibine magis gratulandum	PhE·40.05
Haud facile quenquam invenias, Nicodeme, qui et sapiens	PhE·21.07
Haud mea de te me certe fefellit opinio. Nam iampridem	PhE·09.73
Haud scio quid optatius mihi potuisset iucundiusque	PhE·31.15
Heri Alphonsus rex me Capuae fecit equitem auratum	PhE·11.37
Heri dedi ad te litteras et cum iis carmen ad vestrum	PhE·15.28
Heri dedi binas litteras (alteras ad Aloysium Crottum	PhE·05.46
Heri Laudem veni rei privatae gratia atque meae ad	PhE·10.01
Heri litteras ad te dedi; quas cum primum acceperis	PhE·37.26
Heri, pridie Nonas Ianuarias, in Urbem veni; qui dies	PhE·43.09
Hesternis litteris tuis, quas mihi reddidit frater tuus qui	PhE·09.29
Hesterno vesperi, cum universi aulici permagnaue	PhE·03.32
Hieronymi quas petieras Augustinique epistolas ad te dedi	PhE·06.74
Hieronymus Bindotus factus est gener meus. Huic cupio	PhE·09.08
Hinc abiens omnia te facturum recepisti mihi quae mea	PhE·47.03
His unis litteris ad ea duo respondi tibi, quae proximis	PhE·29.28
Hodie cum diluculo hinc ad vos abiit Venetorum legatus	PhE·29.26
Hodie cum tibi primum facultas oblata fuerit, fac	PhE·09.63
Hodie mihi redditae sunt litterae a Theodoro Gaze	PhE·04.25
Hodie, octavo Kalendas Augustas, meus est natalis	PhE·38.01
Homini cupienti omnia tardiora. Id cum caeteris omnibus	PhE·36.06
Hortare Chrysolorinam meam ne miretur quod hic	PhE·03.24
Hortatur me, Sphortia Secunde, singularis tua benignaque	PhE·09.01
Hospesne adsim tibi, pater reverendissime, hac mea	PhE·42.18
Humanissimam excusationem, qua in proxima es usus	PhE·04.47
Iam annus mihi videtur praeterisse, posteaquam nullae	PhE·21.03
Iam annus prope secundus praeteriit, posteaquam nullae	PhE·02.59
Iam de cunctatione litterarum tuarum querenti mihi	PhE·27.28
Iam ditior factus es. Id quod ea coniectura assequor	PhE·03.38
Iam increbuisse apud te debet et litteris multorum et	PhE·43.10
Iam lustrum absolutum est totum (quinquennium enim	PhE·24.28
Iam menses prope duo praeteriere, posteaquam nullae	PhE·09.24
Iam mihi integrum non est ut tuo utar consilio. Sum enim	PhE·03.34

Iam mirari admodum incipienti mihi quod ad tot litteras	PhE·24.02
Iampridem a Xenophonte filio nullas accepi litteras	PhE·18.18
Iampridem et novi et expertus sum praecipuam tuam	PhE·02.41
Iam pudet me repetere totiens libros illos, quos, cum	PhE·09.05
Iam quartum ad te scripseram, posteaquam nullae mihi	PhE·09.52
Iam semel et iterum tuis munusculis, mi dilectissime	PhE·46.10
Iam tempus adventat quod te quoque, pater humanissime	PhE·47.31
Iam tempus est, humanissime Laurenti, ut ad ea mihi	PhE·31.51
Iam ver est in limine. Itaque a te peto ut quas hyeme	PhE·08.23
Iandiu desydero tuas litteras, et id quidem frustra	PhE·28.11
Iandiu nihil de te audio. Itaque non possum non timere	PhE·10.03
Ierunt ad me tandem litterae ex castris a legato apostolico	PhE·01.62
Ignosce brevitati litterarum mearum. Nam repentina	PhE·03.02
Ihesus, salvator humani generis, de se interrogatus	PhE·18.48
Illis Marci Tullii Ciceronis orationibus, quas a me	PhE·09.16
Immortalis Deus malefaciat eorum insidiis, qui meas	PhE·38.15
Impium illud esse hominum genus arbitror, Cosme	PhE·02.42
Incessum cancri (ut aiunt) litterae tuae sunt imitatae	PhE·29.03
Incipiebam iam expectare litteras tuas, pater integerrime	PhE·24.05
Incipienti iam mihi expectare litteras tuas, aliud occurrit	PhE·11.66
Incipio iam vereri vel tabellariorum negligentia fieri vel	PhE·39.19
Increbruerat apud me iampridem te in Graeciam traiecisse	PhE·38.13
Increbuisse apud te insidias mihi tam impie paratas	PhE·02.52
Increbuit apud nos venisse nuper ad inclytum istum	PhE·24.26
In dies magis atque magis mihi declaras singularem	PhE·09.09
In dies profecto magis litteris tuis magisque delector	PhE·25.39
Indolui profecto mirum in modum tum viri clarissimi	PhE·41.02
Inesse divinam vim quandam in poetarum animis si antea	PhE·33.21
Ingenium, laborem tuum et exquisitum studium in iis	PhE·32.17
Ingratus certe sim, nisi et amorem tuum magnificiam	PhE·24.21
Ingratus certe sim, si tot a vobis et litteris et nunciis invitatus	PhE·02.82
Ingratus sim profecto, nisi amorem et observantiam erga	PhE·18.20
Iniecisti mihi, Raimunde Marliano, cum anno proximo	PhE·40.03
Inire benivolentiam, Alamanne Rhamnucine, puto	PhE·41.25
Iniuriam ii mihi videntur facere non vulgarem, qui	PhE·44.17
In quanto sim hic vitae periculo atque discrimine constitutus	PhE·02.53
Insitam esse natura animis hominum vim quandam	PhE·16.08
Instituenti mihi pro vetere nostra summaque amicitia	PhE·16.27
Instituenti scribere pluribus ad te mihi tabellarius	PhE·27.04
Institueram hodie redire ad vos, sed iussu principis ante	PhE·03.30
Institui consilium tuum sequi. Nam quod me commonueris	PhE·09.71
Instituisse te tandem aliquando gravissimo	PhE·01.83
In summa voluptate, qua me afficiunt tuae litterae graviter	PhE·18.46
Intellexi ex humanissimis tuis litteris, pater amplissime	PhE·27.27
Intellexi ex litteris tuis in nobilissimo illo Alphonso rege	PhE·41.13
Intellexi ex proximis tuis litteris quas dederas ad me nono	PhE·23.23
Intelligo in dies magis (id quod certe dubitavi nunquam)	PhE·13.16

Inter maxima innumerabiliaque mala quae tristis invidia	PhE·06.02
Invidiam quodam in disticho scribit Aristoteles esse rem	PhE·02.36
locatus eram tecum de olivis; quod tu serio esse a me	PhE·22.14
locatus es mecum per litteras; quod mihi sane molestum	PhE·20.02
Iohannem Antonium, Iohannis Angeli, generi mei, fratrem	PhE·18.23
Iohannem Argyropulum, quem mihi diligentissime	PhE·13.26
Iohannem Euphrasium, quem Ambrosio Grypho, ducali	PhE·22.10
Iohannes Amerinus, vir doctrina et probitate clarus, tuis	PhE·31.03
Iohannes Angelus, qui tibi reddidit meas litteras, gener	PhE·25.24
Iohannes Antonius Vicus, iuvenis perhumanus ac modestus	PhE·25.17
Iohannes Arcimboldus, Novariensis episcopus, vir non	PhE·29.33
Iohannes Corbicus, mercator Florentinus, meo nomine	PhE·01.29
Iohannes Cossa, istinc modo rediens, mihi tuis verbis	PhE·10.48
Iohannes Maria Bindotus meus est ex filia nepos. Hunc	PhE·45.24
Iohannes Marius filius, cum nuper Mediolanum mei visendi	PhE·08.01
Iohannes Petrus Euty chius fecit me suis litteris certior	PhE·15.32
Iohannes Petrus is, qui meas tibi litteras reddidit, et	PhE·31.67
Iohannes, qui nunc vocatur natione Turcus, cum suo	PhE·17.25
Iohanni Zaburgadae, scribae regio, dedi ad te dono	PhE·05.37
Is adolescens, qui mihi nomine tuo salutem dixit, petiit	PhE·39.02
Is Graecus codex, qui tibi una cum meis litteris est redditus	PhE·17.08
Is iuvenis, quem habes Mediolani, pater reverendissime	PhE·31.62
Ita Deus mihi benefaciat, ut tuis litteris, quas Maiis Idibus	PhE·35.25
Ita immortalis Deus mihi benefaciat, ut nihil mihi optatius	PhE·30.27
Ita me tuis modestissimis moribus et humanissima	PhE·22.01
Ita mihi Christus optimus maximus benefaciat, pater	PhE·37.08
Ita mihi Deus benefaciat, ut nihil magis cupio in	PhE·46.06
Ita mihi grata sunt quae scribis, ut etiam in summis	PhE·18.56
Ita velim officio tuo uti, ut id mihi commodum sit, non	PhE·07.48
Iudicavi te semper, pater reverendissime, sollertem	PhE·45.29
Iure amo te meritoque tuo, Francisce carissime, qui	PhE·42.04
Iure es mihi negligentiae accusandus, qui neque quod	PhE·26.11
Ius expostulationis adversus te, pater modestissime	PhE·48.35
Iustus es tu quidem, mi Aureli, qui, dum silentium meum	PhE·44.16
Kyriacus Anconitanus cum Venetias peteret, a me petiit	PhE·05.24
Laetor equidem et gaudeo plurimum tibi oblatam fuisse	PhE·12.31
Laetor equidem et maiorem in modum gaudeo quod	PhE·13.61
Laetor equidem mihi plurimum quod nunquam mea	PhE·29.12
Laetor equidem te pristinam vel potius innatam	PhE·28.44
Lampugninus Byragus, vir non solum nostri, sed etiam	PhE·18.10
Lapus Castellunculus, auditor et familiaris meus	PhE·02.67
Laudari abs te, viro amicissimo, eodemque et sapientissimo	PhE·02.64
Laudes de me tuas quanquam minime contemno	PhE·47.04
Laudo bonitatem ingenii tui, qui aetate iandudum	PhE·06.73
Laudo diligentiam tuam, qui fugitiva nostra illa <i>Convivia</i>	PhE·09.27
Laudo, mi Nicolae, bonitatem ingenii tui singularemque	PhE·02.01

Laudo te, mi Gabriel, quod te a litteris abdicare nolueris	PhE·01.16
Laurentium nostrum Senensem velim causa mea diligas	PhE·10.04
Lazarus Pagnanus, Mediolanensis mercator, venit mane	PhE·46.36
Lectitavi iterum atque iterum perpolitam epistolam tuam	PhE·20.06
Lectitavi litteras tuas iterum atque iterum incredibili	PhE·23.15
Lectitavi litteras tuas, quas ad XVIII Kalendas Februarias	PhE·15.49
Legi diligenter litteras tuas, quas quarto Nonas Octobres	PhE·24.10
Legi duas epistolas tuas ad eruditum ac disertum virum	PhE·19.01
Legi et libenter quidem, Iohannes Simoneta, eos <i>Commentarios</i>	PhE·46.09
Legi litteras tuas, fili Xenophon, quas ex Rhagusio ad	PhE·31.69
Legi litteras tuas perlibenter (ut semper), etsi post mensem	PhE·40.13
Legi litteras tuas pro amicitia nostra (ut debui) libentissime	PhE·10.29
Legi litteras tuas quas ex Bononia dedisti ad me. Quod	PhE·12.02
Legi litteras tuas quas tertiodecimo Kalendas Octobres	PhE·23.20
Legi ornatissimam tuam epistolam, qua sum mirifice	PhE·36.12
Legi perlibenter litteras tuas quas tertio Kalendas Februarias	PhE·31.54
Legi tuas litteras quas duodecimo Kalendas Iulias ad me	PhE·19.14
Leonardum Gryphum, modestum adolescentem et	PhE·15.46
Leonardus Gryphus, qui tibi reddidit meas litteras	PhE·28.21
Leonardus Iustinianus, vir clarissimus, pater tuus	PhE·07.14
Levasti me magna sollicitudine tuis litteris. Nam cum	PhE·22.03
Libelli tui iampridem sunt absoluti. Itaque eos habebis	PhE·12.81
Libenter audio te, virum doctum ac disertum, mandare	PhE·09.07
Liberalior in me es quam vel ratio postulet vel ipse	PhE·02.02
Liberalitatemne tuam an prudentiam magis laudandam	PhE·17.31
Liber quem expectabam, simul fere cum tuis litteris mihi	PhE·18.21
Libros Apuleii philosophi mihi comparare percupio	PhE·02.03
Libros <i>De exilio</i> , quos tibi iampridem fueram pollicitus	PhE·18.07
Librum <i>De consolatione ad Iacobum Antonium Marcellum</i>	PhE·18.39
Librum <i>De iocis et seriis</i> , quem ex quattuor illis primis	PhE·15.53
Librum illum, quem Nicodemus Tranchedinus meo	PhE·18.41
Librum tibi iampridem redditum esse, certo scio	PhE·18.27
Litterae illae papales absolutoriae pro filia mea, sorore	PhE·45.42
Litterae istinc ad mercatorem quendam perlatae sunt	PhE·46.12
Litterae mihi tuae semper gratissimae fuerunt, et in	PhE·02.28
Litterae quas ad nonum Kalendas Iulias ad me dederas	PhE·27.21
Litterae quas hesterno vesperi a te accepi, incesu (ut aiunt)	PhE·04.24
Litterae tuae, Bartholomaeae Sphondrade, quas Kalendis	PhE·33.01
Litterae tuae ex Marino unae mihi redditae sunt, et eae	PhE·25.47
Litterae tuae fuere mihi periucundae, idque cum multis	PhE·29.11
Litterae tuae fuerunt mihi iucundissimae cum tua causa	PhE·14.03
Litterae tuae non mihi solum et nostris omnibus, sed ipsi	PhE·27.11
Litterae tuae, pater clamentissime, fuerunt huic	PhE·42.02
Litterae tuae, pater clamentissime, non minore desyderio	PhE·29.04
Litterae tuae quae XIII Kalendas Martias solverunt ex portu	PhE·21.06
Litterae tuae quas ad quintum Kalendas Novembres ad	PhE·31.42
Litterae tuae, quas diutius desyderaram, honestam	PhE·45.22

Litterae tuae, quas diutius expectaram, tandem redditae	PhE·03.08
Litterae tuae, quas Idibus Maiis ex Neapoli dedisti ad me	PhE·27.20
Litterarum tuarum tarditatem eo fero aequiore animo	PhE·17.22
Litteras dedi nudius quintus ad reverendissimum	PhE·41.05
Litteras meas ad Petrum Iohannetum, illustrem philosophum	PhE·03.29
Litteras meas quas XV Kalendas Iunias ad te dedi, accepisti	PhE·32.11
Litteras quas ad XV Kalendas Februarias ad te dederam	PhE·30.07
Litteras quas pridie Kalendas Octobres ad me dederas	PhE·27.33
Litteras tuas diu mihi ac multum desyderatas non secus	PhE·27.37
Litteras tuas expectanti mihi quotidie magis atque magis	PhE·25.21
Litteras tuas ex urbe Roma cum libenter vidi, tum lectitavi	PhE·01.55
Litteras tuas non minus disertas quam gravis et vidi	PhE·25.36
Litteras tuas, quas ex urbe Roma tertiodecimo Kalendas	PhE·24.27
Litteras tuas ultimas, quas scribis dedisse ad Nicolaum	PhE·09.04
Litteras tuas ut ad me des, ita abs te peto, ut videar	PhE·47.20
Litteras tuas, veteris illius tuae ac prope divinae humanitatis	PhE·35.06
Litteras tuis hisce oclusas communi amico et eruditissimo	PhE·06.21
Litteris tuis sum mirifice delectatus. Video enim nostram	PhE·01.07
Lodovicus Donatus, Bergomensis episcopus, vir sane	PhE·31.64
Lodovicus Foroiuliensis cum esset Venetias petiturus	PhE·01.89
Lycurgus, Eunomi regis frater, laudatur non mediocriter	PhE·48.01
Macrobbii codex de <i>Saturnalibus</i> is modo est Mediolanum	PhE·05.49
Magna me profecto sollicitudine tuae proximae litterae	PhE·38.14
Magnidecentiam erga me tuam (sic enim malo novo	PhE·13.33
Magno certe mihi incommodo est adversa tua valetudo	PhE·45.39
Malo abs te diligentior existimari quam oportet	PhE·19.05
Malo te negotiosum esse quam otiosum, modo negotia	PhE·16.17
Mantum veni hesterno vesperi, pater reverendissime	PhE·41.21
Marchesius Varisinus, et mihi familiaris et nominis	PhE·17.19
Marco Palaeologo, qui tibi reddidit meas litteras	PhE·01.81
Marcus Antonius Scalamontes negat (ut scis) <i>Satyras</i>	PhE·37.14
Marius ac Xenophon filii fecerunt me suis litteris	PhE·15.51
Marius filius (id quod audisse te puto) est his diebus	PhE·15.68
Maximam Italiae video impendere calamitatem	PhE·32.21
Maximas tibi gratias habeo, mi Andrea, quod omnibus	PhE·01.20
Meam in omnis Senenses benivolentiam nosti. In te vero	PhE·45.37
Mediolanensis quidam adolescens, cum proximis diebus	PhE·20.12
Me in dies magis atque magis tibi obstringis plurimis	PhE·12.41
Memini dixisse te modo, cum hic esses, cum alii	PhE·48.29
Memini quam nuper, cum Mediolanum revertisses	PhE·09.14
Memini te quandoque admonitum a me fuisse non	PhE·38.35
Mendaciorum tria esse genera omnis erudita docet	PhE·18.29
Me tibi esse carissimum, non ignoro. Meam vero erga	PhE·27.02
Me tuae litterae adeo delectarunt, ut in praestantissimo	PhE·12.11
Me tuae litterae mirum in modum delectarunt; quibus	PhE·14.12
Me tuae perhumanae amicissimaeque litterae non modo	PhE·07.54

Meum quoddam negotium Iohannes Petrus Eutychius	PhE·15.33
Meus erga te animus et integerrima fides, pater	PhE·02.80
Mihi pater tuus, vir optimus et mei amantissimus	PhE·10.32
Mihi Polluce meo vaehementer est opus. Itaque rogo	PhE·02.27
Mirabar equidem vaehementer quod praeter consuetudinem	PhE·40.16
Mirabile dictu est quam me tuae litterae delectarunt	PhE·48.05
Mirari forsitan posses, pater reverendissime, et iure	PhE·43.04
Mirari fortasse possis, Aenice Davale, cur minus	PhE·34.13
Miraris fortasse tu quod nullas iandiu litteras meas legeris	PhE·15.60
Miraris tu fortasse quid in causa sit, ut tandiu differam	PhE·13.31
Mirata es fortasse, virgo nobilissima, et ne id quidem	PhE·22.18
Mireris fortasse, pater reverendissime, quod tandiu nullas	PhE·18.54
Mirror moleste tulisse te quod in litterarum mearum	PhE·10.14
Mirror quid in causa sit, quod saepe meis litteris provocatus	PhE·13.07
Mirror quid tibi in mentem venerit, ut ex Papia litteras ad	PhE·05.35
Mirror quod nihil ad ea responderis, quae proximis diebus	PhE·11.45
Mirror tantum tibi indictum esse silentium, ut ne verbum	PhE·43.24
Mirum est quod vidi sopnians. Dici mihi a Minerva sum	PhE·04.32
Modesti atque gratissimi filii officium esse duco, ut	PhE·33.10
Monstri simillimum esse puto, pater reverendissime	PhE·46.35
Monueras me, Ambrosi pater, atque affirmaras nihil	PhE·02.51
Monui te antea semel et iterum per litteras ut Plutarchi	PhE·13.06
Moverunt mihi risum litterae tuae, quibus Macrobius	PhE·01.72
Muliones mihi parati sunt caeteraque omnia quae	PhE·43.17
Multa hinc abiens mihi es pollicitus; quorum in hanc	PhE·14.30
Multa more tuo (ne ‘inconsyderate’ dixerim) petenti	PhE·02.13
Multum prodesse tibi et ad rem et ad gloriam	PhE·01.84
Narravit mihi Iohannes Corbicius quanta me benivolentia	PhE·01.33
Narravit mihi Marius filius quanta se modo humanitate	PhE·10.09
Ne aut te aut alios, quos huc discendi gratia venturos	PhE·02.20
Ne existimes fortassis ex illorum me esse numero	PhE·27.30
Nec inferre cuiquam sum iniuriam unquam solitus	PhE·07.44
Nec tu mihi tuos cogitatus proximis litteris declarasti	PhE·12.35
Ne frustra ad nos eas, hoc die Mediolanum egredimus	PhE·09.57
Negotia Romanae Curiae geri omnia prudenter ac	PhE·30.25
Nemo est te uno verior nec gravior vir, pater reverende	PhE·45.36
Nemo te in amicos officiosior, nemo benignior	PhE·28.31
Nemo te uno accipiendo facilius. Te rursus nemo	PhE·05.09
Nequaquam sum nescius mea tibi omnia maximae curae	PhE·11.25
Neque hic esse licet sine periculo, nec alio ire permittitur	PhE·07.02
Neque venis nec respondes quicquam. Itaque arbitror	PhE·17.13
Nequid rerum mearum lateat te, hominem amicissimum	PhE·06.11
Ne rursus queraris quod semel et iterum expostulasti	PhE·47.21
Nesciam quid optatius in vita mihi, pater beatissime	PhE·06.22
Nesciebam equidem ita pauperem esse te, ut in revisenda	PhE·20.26
Nesciebam sane te tanto esse ingenio, quantum prae te	PhE·30.19

Nescio an etiam ipse tu nostri Phoebi Capellae, hominis	PhE·33.11
Nescio gratulerne tibi magis an timeam, pater reverendissime	PhE·47.24
Nescio qua vel tua vel mea negligentia fit ut mutuam	PhE·45.32
Nescio quid aliud mihi potuisset gratius renunciari	PhE·15.43
Nescio quo tandem iure te adeo offirmaris, ut contra	PhE·02.74
Nescio sane quid tibi sim responsurus ad ea, quae multa	PhE·06.35
Nescio sane uter nostrum magis sit accusandus: egone	PhE·12.53
Nescio uter nostrum magis sit accusandus quottidiani	PhE·13.59
Nescio utrum nostrum fore existimem ut defatigetur	PhE·19.04
Nestor cum tertiam aetatem iam ageret (quae id omne	PhE·34.21
Ne videar oblitus amicitiae nostrae, in illudque	PhE·01.69
Nicolaus Cressius, qui hasce litteras tibi reddidit	PhE·30.22
Nicolaus Trachaniotes et Alexander Cananus, a vobis	PhE·12.84
Nicolaus Trachaniotes et Alexander Cananus, qui tibi	PhE·12.65
Ni dilucide iampridem didicissem, mi Marsili, te alterum	PhE·37.10
Nihil ad ea tibi possum, quae a me quaeris, respondere	PhE·06.48
Nihil eorum in hanc diem video abs te confectum	PhE·06.71
Nihil erat quod ad te scriberem et iam tuas litteras	PhE·07.29
Nihil esse reor in viro gravi et sapienti, praesertimque in	PhE·11.41
Nihil est apud me antiquius animi gratitudine. Quare cum	PhE·17.39
Nihil est mihi benivolentia tua certius. Quid enim non	PhE·12.06
Nihil est quod hoc tempore aliud tibi respondeam	PhE·07.25
Nihil in hanc diem acerbius sensi unquam in vita Novae	PhE·11.53
Nihil in hanc diem respondisse litteris meis Lodovicum	PhE·28.38
Nihil mihi certius benivolentia tua, Cicche Simoneta	PhE·29.17
Nihil mihi iucundius tuis litteris, Gabriel mi carissime	PhE·01.61
Nihil mihi iucundius tuis litteris hoc tempore potuisset	PhE·10.47
Nihil mihi potuisset hoc tempore iucundius contingere	PhE·16.31
Nihil mihi suavius tuis litteris, quibus veluti renovas	PhE·01.86
Nihil mihi suavius tuo nuncio, princeps praestantissime	PhE·47.16
Ni iampridem clarissimus ille praestantissimusque vir	PhE·38.26
Nil temere a me unquam scribi quod affirmare non	PhE·02.04
Ni mihi bonitas humanissimi tui ingenii modestissimique	PhE·06.59
Ni mihi iter interceptisset tertiana febris, cui ipsi Deus	PhE·04.14
Ni mihi plane persuasissem ea te perpulchre tenere	PhE·38.42
Ni mirum laetor et gaudeo quod etiam sit Florentiae	PhE·02.17
Nimis lautus factus es, qui nos iam taedio habeas	PhE·04.05
Nimium est silentium tuum. Vereor ne factus sis	PhE·25.46
Ni perspectum haberem et exploratum animum erga	PhE·05.40
Ni plane intelligerem ea te esse aequanimitate atque	PhE·36.04
Ni plurimi faciam amorem tuum, ingratus sim. Intelligo	PhE·05.55
Ni scirem me tibi, pater reverendissime, esse carissimum	PhE·39.20
Nisi caritudo rei pecuniariae mihi fuisset impedimento	PhE·23.14
Nisi certo mihi persuasissem ea te esse humanitate	PhE·23.25
Nisi ego te, mi Cicche, non diligam solum, sed et colam	PhE·33.16
Nisi iampridem nossem certissimis argumentis me tibi	PhE·34.02
Nisi liquido intelligerem quibus es occupationibus septus	PhE·13.14

Nisi mihi perspecta cognitaque esset iampridem	PhE·25.23
Nisi perspecta mihi iampridem cognitaque esset singularis	PhE·21.01
Nisi plurimum diligam singularem tuam in me dilectionem	PhE·27.29
Nisi te et amem et plurimi faciam, sim apprime ingratus	PhE·03.22
Nisi te iampridem plurimum diligerem, stomacharer	PhE·10.44
Nisi te, Lodovice Fuscarine, longe plus nimio	PhE·35.24
Nisi te plurimum amem atque magnificiam, non ingratus	PhE·33.02
Nisi tua mihi benivolentia iampridem certissimis documentis	PhE·13.09
Nisi una omnium voce praedicationeque cognitum mihi	PhE·11.32
Nisi vaehementer amem amorem tuum, ingratus sim	PhE·11.14
Ni te iampridem animadvertissem, Guilielme Palaeologe	PhE·36.10
Ni te plurimum amem, cui norim iampridem me esse	PhE·06.49
Ni te plurimum diligam, mi Francisce, atque magnificiam	PhE·36.08
Ni tibi, viro integerrimo et eruditissimo homini, et cum	PhE·09.36
Noli me, rogo, accusare quod nullas ad te litteras dederim	PhE·43.22
Nolim mireris quod nullas ad te litteras dederim, posteaquam	PhE·09.77
Nolim mireris siquando serius respondeo tuis litteris	PhE·05.38
Nolim posthac Gregorium Lucensem, prudentissimum	PhE·01.76
Nolim tibi persuadeas quenquam esse ex amicis omnibus	PhE·11.50
Nolim tibi persuadeas tuas res a me negligi, quod minus	PhE·10.41
Nolim tibi persuadeas ulla mea vel negligentia vel tui	PhE·12.74
Nolim tibi persuadeas ullo pacto accidere posse ut mihi	PhE·24.09
Nolim tibi unquam persuadeas quicquam accidere posse	PhE·38.23
Noli, obsecro, moleste ferre quod tecum caenatum non	PhE·01.41
Nolo mea causa quicquam patiaris incommodi. Nam tua	PhE·01.10
Nolo mireris, si in hoc meo ad Pium pontificem itinere	PhE·14.51
Nolo putes interceptas litteras ad me tuas: utrasque enim	PhE·43.15
Nolo putes, pater amplissime, usqueadeo me ab omni	PhE·42.11
Nolo te diutius teneri ambiguum, ne me iure queas	PhE·02.15
Nolo tibi unquam persuadeas, Alberthe Zancari	PhE·05.13
Non absurde mihi videtur Plato sensisse in eo libro	PhE·15.05
Non absurde Plato, Frederice princeps, ita ex eadem	PhE·35.32
Non absurde Timotheum musicum illum tradunt	PhE·33.06
Non desino quotidie aliquid ad te scribere, quo ne	PhE·34.15
Non difficulter adducor, Matthia Triviane, ut tuae	PhE·42.29
Nondum ullae mihi redditae sunt litterae tuae, posteaquam	PhE·30.05
Non ea sum atrocitate ingenii atque ingratitude	PhE·45.12
Non ea sunt mea in te officia, ut tantis me quotidie	PhE·01.77
Non equidem ignorabam fore, cum Kyriacum	PhE·05.23
Non equidem sum oblitus quam mihi nuper in agro	PhE·11.05
Non es oblitus (ut reor) quam inter loquendum te	PhE·48.20
Non esse possum sine permagna sollicitudine animi	PhE·09.40
Non esse te oblitum et doctoris et hominis amicissimi	PhE·05.14
Non est sane mirandum, si tu quoque inter Neapolitanas	PhE·26.10
Non idem esse τὸ ψεύδος λέγειν καὶ τὸ ψεύδεσθαι, Sextus	PhE·05.34
Non immerito sapientissimus noster princeps te unum	PhE·05.47
Non iniuria mihi rebusque meis metuis, amicissime Aurispa	PhE·06.26

Non iniuria semper ego te dilexi, mi Antoni, quem unum	PhE·07.24
Nonis Augustis redditae mihi sunt per Nicodemum	PhE·20.01
Non luctum augere luctu, sed illi potius aliquo laeticiae	PhE·42.28
Non mediocre me lucrum video consecutum, quod	PhE·41.27
Non mediocre mihi documentum praeuisti, pater	PhE·15.34
Non mediocri afficior desyderio audiendi tui, posteaquam	PhE·15.41
Non me latet quam abs te non solum diligor, sed etiam	PhE·12.24
Non minus tibi gratulor, pater reverendissime, quam	PhE·48.28
Non nullas litteras ad te dedi, cum nihil in hanc diem	PhE·37.23
Non parvae mihi laudi esse arbitror, pater reverendissime	PhE·48.33
Non parva illi mihi accusatione digni videri solent	PhE·43.25
Non possim non improbum quendam insidiatorem illum	PhE·38.27
Non possum equidem mihi non persuadere hominum	PhE·46.03
Non possum equidem non laetari iam omnibus esse	PhE·17.37
Non possum equidem non mihi laetari plurimum atque	PhE·38.11
Non possum equidem non quotidie maiore in te unum	PhE·15.55
Non possum fortunae meae non gratulari plurimum	PhE·25.31
Non possum non accusare erratum meum, quod, cum	PhE·11.62
Non possum non admodum laetari veterem atque	PhE·12.09
Non possum non probare tuam tam longam taciturnitatem	PhE·16.26
Non possum non subdubitare factum esse ut tot quas	PhE·09.55
Non possum non subvereri nequid tibi (quod immortalis	PhE·37.15
Non possum non te plurimum laudare, qui semper	PhE·31.07
Non possum non vereri nequid tibi acciderit, pater	PhE·46.13
Non possum officium tuum non accusare quod tandiu	PhE·08.16
Non possum profecto non laetari quod magis magisque	PhE·11.33
Non possum profecto non mirari quod non modo petenti	PhE·07.36
Non possum te non ingratitude accusare, quod rebus	PhE·04.11
Non possum te non iure optimo laudare, Gasparine	PhE·36.32
Non possum tibi quod a me petis gratificari. Amicus enim	PhE·01.40
Non possum tuam diligentiam non probare et fidem	PhE·02.89
Non possum ulla adduci coniectura, quin credam te	PhE·48.03
Non potui equidem non subridere quod tandem	PhE·35.15
Non potui non subridere, cum legi tuas litteras; quibus	PhE·13.48
Non potui sane non subridere cum legi tuas litteras	PhE·20.17
Non prius mihi quicquam de tua amissa valetudine est	PhE·13.21
Non probare te consilium meum, quod non admittam	PhE·02.10
Non secus nos omnes, qui eloquentiae studium profitemur	PhE·15.10
Non sum ignarus ea te esse in me dilectione, ut mea	PhE·47.15
Non tam delector laudibus de me tuis, quae omnem	PhE·48.25
Non tam mihi molestum fuerat quod serius meos mihi	PhE·04.31
Non te praeterit quanta mihi cum Rhomaeo Pepulo	PhE·04.39
Non vanum extitisse me sopnii coniectatorem, res ipsa	PhE·03.12
Non vanum fuisse meum de te metum, testantur	PhE·28.48
Non venisse me ad constitutum tempus, non mea ulla	PhE·25.29
Noram futurum, eodem afflatus numine, quo soleo	PhE·35.04
Nosti eam esse sapientum virorum sententiam	PhE·07.57

Nosti iampridem quanta mecum familiaritate atque	PhE·02.26
Novi ea te esse moderatione et ingenii bonitate, ut	PhE·39.22
Novi ea te esse vel modestia vel prudentia, ut mihi	PhE·27.38
Novi ex ipsa usque Constantinopoli esse tibi reconditos	PhE·05.33
Novi humanitatem tuam, pater amplissime; novi	PhE·35.16
Novi iampridem eum esse tuum erga me animum	PhE·31.19
Novi sane iampridem, princeps praestantissime	PhE·22.09
Nudius quartus Florentiam veni, cum ad decimum	PhE·41.38
Nudius quintus alteras ad te litteras dedi, quibus ostenderam	PhE·10.24
Nudius quintus litteras ad te dedi, quibus dilucide significavi	PhE·23.08
Nudius sextus litteras ad te dedi quibus idem Latine petii	PhE·14.15
Nudius tertius affecisti me voluptate non mediocri	PhE·36.29
Nudius tertius converti ex Graeco in Latinum sermonem	PhE·36.27
Nudius tertius Mantuam veni, pater reverendissime	PhE·45.04
Nugaris tu quidem, cum negligentiam mihi obiicis	PhE·06.38
Nulla ego in culpa sum, Leonarde Arretine, quod ad	PhE·01.60
Nulla nostra ratio, nulli humani conatus, nullae terrenae	PhE·07.13
Nulla ratione adduci possum quin credam te mei esse	PhE·08.17
Nullas a te litteras accepi, posteaquam Bergamo abisti	PhE·35.14
Nullum abs te officium praetermittitur quo minus	PhE·20.05
Nullum sane mihi taedium afferre possunt litterae	PhE·16.02
Nullum tu sane praetermittis officium singularis erga	PhE·36.13
Nunc paucis tecum egi. Eram enim occupatissimus	PhE·31.18
Nunquam desinis, mi dulcissime Carole, me adire	PhE·48.27
Nunquam me de te mea fefellit opinio, qui non minus	PhE·08.19
Nunquam me poenitebit, Nicodeme Tranchedine	PhE·35.27
Nunquam te das otio, Cato Sacce. Ac facis tu quidem	PhE·06.05
Nuptiarum laudationem, cui <i>epithalamio</i> nomen est	PhE·12.58
Ob eam quae coepta iampridem ad summum usque	PhE·46.25
Oblitus es plane ingenii consuetudinisque meae	PhE·02.33
Occupationum tuarum excusationem nullo pacto	PhE·18.34
Occurristi tu sane peropportune, Marce Aureli	PhE·38.41
Offenderunt me in luctu litterae tuae, qui mihi ex	PhE·45.17
Offenderunt me litterae tuae in lectulo adhuc	PhE·41.03
Omnes mihi litterae tuae fuerunt pergratae semper	PhE·22.21
Omnia mihi tribuit humanissimus princeps noster quae	PhE·10.38
Omnia sunt desyderanti tardiora ob idque vel sollicitudinis	PhE·10.11
Omnium primum certior fieri cupio tuis litteris quam	PhE·18.19
Opinabar, pater claementissime, nullam prorsus	PhE·20.30
Opportune mihi redditae sunt exoptatissimae litterae tuae	PhE·03.35
Opportune profecto mihi, Lodovice Fuscarine, obtigerunt	PhE·34.01
Opto equidem vaehementer saniozem tibi mentem	PhE·44.19
Orationem quam petis, dedi ad te. Miror autem tam	PhE·01.36
Ornatissimae litterae tuae quo crebrius ad me perferuntur	PhE·41.30
Ostendis te vaehementer desyderare litteras meas	PhE·16.14
Ostendis tu mihi in dies magis atque magis, pater	PhE·35.09

Ostendit mihi Dominicus Bello, ducalis apud vos scribe	PhE·27.19
<i>Paedia Cyri</i> impressa est; quae ut ad te maturime iter	PhE·47.25
Par quidem fortasse fuerat, pater beatissime Paule Secunde	PhE·31.30
Paucis respondebo tuae prolyxiori epistolae. Ego amicitiam	PhE·02.77
Pegasus factus es, qui quasi alatus sonipes es omni	PhE·18.47
Percunctanti quotidie saepissime de te mihi tandem est	PhE·07.52
Perdat omnipotens Deus ex hominum genere negligentiam	PhE·48.13
Perdifficilem mihi sane provinciam oblatam sentio	PhE·33.25
Perdiu est posteaquam ex filio Xenophonte nihil accepi	PhE·28.07
Peregregia tua illa epistola, quae abs te profecta anno	PhE·36.20
Pergratae mihi fuerunt tuae suavissimae litterae. Fuissent	PhE·31.44
Perhumaniter mihi nudius nonus perbenigneque	PhE·11.16
Periucundae fuerunt mihi litterae tuae vel perbreves	PhE·05.29
Perlatae ad me sunt XVI Kalendas Maias ex binis illis	PhE·35.19
Perlibenter amplector dilectionem erga me tuam	PhE·42.26
Perlibenter equidem eos tibi commendo omnis qui	PhE·37.29
Permagnus huic reipublicae periculum ingensque	PhE·02.56
Permuitis adducor rationibus, pater reverendissime	PhE·20.19
Peropportune mihi redditae sunt litterae tuae, cum iam	PhE·41.19
Perplacet mihi certe quod me otiosum esse non sinis	PhE·45.31
Per proximum tabellarium mercatorum suavissimas tuas	PhE·02.35
Persaepe litteras ad te dedi, quibus quod erat vel officii	PhE·07.41
Pestiferam istam atque immanem temporum malignitatem	PhE·46.11
Petieram abs te mutuo, pater amplissime, equos duos	PhE·32.25
Petii abs te antea ternis litteris, ut existimo, quam	PhE·19.12
Petii abs te proximis litteris secundum quod etiam	PhE·08.10
Petis a me unde <i>triumphus</i> deducatur et quid <i>silicernium</i>	PhE·29.24
Petis a nobis qui apud Homerum versus ille intelligatur	PhE·02.75
Petisti a me nuper, cum Ferraria essem Mediolanum	PhE·11.21
Petisti a me per litteras ut te facerem certiorum quae	PhE·09.06
Petisti a me, principis nostri iussu, quas ego arbores	PhE·39.12
Petis tu more Graeco tertium testem mutuo, cum dicas	PhE·44.11
Peto abs te, Gerarde mi suavissime, ut, nisi cum caeli	PhE·20.33
Peto abs te in maiorem modum ut quod et mihi coram	PhE·08.09
Peto abs te maiorem in modum ut duos illos meos	PhE·12.12
Petrum Iohannetum illum medicum, qui quo tempore	PhE·13.08
Petrus Parmensis, scribe tuus, adolescens modestissimus	PhE·33.33
Petrus Perleo tibi quaedam nomine meo exponit	PhE·14.16
Petrus Thomasius, doctissimus philosophus et	PhE·10.18
Petrus Thomasius, praeclarus in philosophia vir	PhE·10.22
Petrus Thomasius, vir scientia virtuteque singularis	PhE·06.58
Philippus ille, qui mihi reddidit tuas litteras, aliud tuo	PhE·25.13
Philippus Perusinus, ducalis aulicus, cum principis	PhE·18.17
Pigellus tuus, imo bonorum omnium (nam qui vir es	PhE·29.27
Placuerunt quae scripsisti mihi verbis reverendissimi	PhE·02.29
Placuisse plurimum humanissimo nostro principi	PhE·06.04

Placuisse tibi litteras meas et ea, quae de Virgilii Maronis	PhE·01.19
Placuisse tibi meos <i>De exilio</i> libros, plurimum laetor	PhE·03.41
Placuit carmen tuum, placuit epistola. Quaeque scripsisti	PhE·12.69
Plures tibi pluresque in dies commendem necesse est	PhE·12.77
Pollicitus es non modo non petenti mihi sed ne cogitanti	PhE·09.18
Pollucem meum videre cupio. Nam eius mihi praesentia	PhE·09.02
Pollucem quem petis, dabo ad te propediem, ea tamen	PhE·01.28
Pollucem, quem petis, libentissime ad te darem, si penes	PhE·05.17
Posses tu, rex Renate, non absurde admirari quid in causa	PhE·11.47
Post abitionem tuam, pater humanissime, mihi venit in	PhE·25.05
Posteaquam a nobis abisti, de te nihil accepimus	PhE·08.14
Posteaquam hinc abieras, mihi redditae sunt litterae tuae	PhE·12.57
Posteaquam hinc abisti, quod praesens mihi persuaseras	PhE·11.02
Posteaquam in tuum te castellum recepisti, videris sane	PhE·07.31
Posteaquam istinc solvi petiturus Mediolanum, sum	PhE·42.10
Posteaquam Mediolano ad Senenses, hoc est, ad Campos	PhE·28.27
Posteaquam praestanti archiepiscopo Mediolanensi	PhE·20.27
Posteaquam proximas litteras ad te dedi Pigello	PhE·12.78
Posteaquam Sena in urbem te recepisti, pater reverendissime	PhE·30.04
Post eas litteras, quas diebus proximis dedisti ad me	PhE·48.37
Post eas litteras, quas mense Iunio dedisti ad me, cum	PhE·10.31
Post eas litteras, quas pridie Nonas Iulias ad me dederas	PhE·40.02
Post eas litteras, quibus mihi et de annulo quem Hispano	PhE·16.28
Post eas quas ex Ferraria litteras ad me dederas, accepi	PhE·15.50
Post meam ex Urbe abitionem nullas a te litteras accepi	PhE·45.40
Potuisti cognoscere ex proximis litteris qua in re uti	PhE·18.40
Potuisti, pater claementissime, ex superioribus litteris	PhE·23.21
Praecipuum tuum in me amorem et expertus saepe sum	PhE·06.72
Praefecistis Bononiensi studio homines et indoctos et	PhE·33.35
Praeter eas litteras, quas ad me dederas ex Rhagusio	PhE·16.12
Praeteriere menses iam tres et amplius, posteaquam	PhE·36.02
Praeterierunt anni iam triginta et amplius posteaquam	PhE·09.65
Praeterierunt (ut vides) ii tres menses quos excellentissimus	PhE·37.04
Praetermittis tu certe nihil, mi Antiquari, quod amici	PhE·38.10
Presbyter Antonius, qui tibi hasce reddidit litteras, vir	PhE·35.07
Pridie Idus Augustas renunciatum est Mediolani Callistum	PhE·14.34
Pridie Idus Maias unas ad te litteras dedi, quibus ad id	PhE·01.49
Pridie Idus Martias dedi litteras ad tuam dignationem	PhE·17.04
Pridie Kalendas Maias litteras ad te dedi, ex quibus	PhE·31.68
Pridie Kalendas Maias misi ad te has litteras, pater	PhE·35.23
Pridie Nonas Iulias cum Mediolanum revertissem	PhE·42.12
Pristina illa nostra vetusque amicitia, quae ex illo usque	PhE·25.44
Procurator tuus eorum, quae abiens iusseras, egit omnino	PhE·09.85
Pro ea qua et tu fide atque observantia nobilissimum illum	PhE·28.32
Propediem Mediolanum repetiturus convehendae in	PhE·43.20
Prosper Camulius, vir prudens et disertus, cum istinc	PhE·13.58
Pro tuis in me plurimis ac maximis beneficiis cum nullum	PhE·31.17

Proximis diebus litteras ad te dedi, quibus intelligere	PhE·10.08
Proximis litteris tuis futurum mihi pollicitus es ut	PhE·38.06
Publico ad nos rumore perlatum est te cum re uxoria	PhE·46.28
Publium Cornelium Scipionem illum, qui omnium primus	PhE·30.01
Pudidiuscule ad te litteras dare iam inciperem, si putarem	PhE·48.34
Putabam fore ut, Romam versus iter faciens, te Florentiae	PhE·41.23
Putabam fore ut tandem aliquando resipisceres	PhE·27.10
Putabam Karolum Arretinum redisse mecum in gratiam	PhE·09.13
Putabam te iampridem in Pannoniam revertisse	PhE·38.25
Putabam te usqueadeo rusticari, cum te diutius ruri	PhE·03.10
Putaras tu fortassis ex Urbe meas ituras ad te litteras	PhE·42.05
Putas fortasse vel oblivione vel negligentia factum esse	PhE·11.09
Putas tu fortasse, mi Ambrosi, fecisse mihi admodum	PhE·44.18
Putas tu fortasse, pater modestissime, Philelfum tuum	PhE·45.05
Putavi citius meas litteras ad te perventuras quam	PhE·12.48
Puto audivisse te iampridem, pater claementissime	PhE·17.14
Puto fieri fato nescio quo ut neque mulus ad me redire	PhE·13.18
Puto iam antea redditas tibi litteras quas quarto Kalendas	PhE·09.78
Puto iam audisse te instituisse Iohannem Marium filium	PhE·09.45
Puto iampridem te vel ab usque Florentia, cum apud vos	PhE·05.54
Puto idem tibi accidisse quod illis usu venire solet qui	PhE·24.33
Puto litteras tibi meas non solum redditas esse, verum	PhE·30.16
Puto Marium filium propediem apud te fore. Nam eum	PhE·05.12
Puto minime opus esse, pater amplissime, ut longiore	PhE·33.28
Puto mirari te, pater reverendissime, quod, posteaquam	PhE·39.06
Puto mirari te, praestantissime princeps Frederice, quod	PhE·37.31
Quae ad pontificem maximum de Lampugnino Byrago	PhE·15.24
Quae ad te scripsit magnificus vir patricius clarissimusque	PhE·15.19
Quae a me scire vis de illo divino principe, Philippo	PhE·06.62
Quae amicis communia esse debent, ea quenquam	PhE·14.24
Quae annis superioribus Mantuae iacta mihi sunt tecum	PhE·19.13
Quae apud nos gesta fuerint ad proximas septimas	PhE·47.13
Quae Aristoteles acutissime scripsit in <i>Dialecticis</i> , ea ut	PhE·01.73
Quae coram agere tecum non licet, pater reverendissime	PhE·38.39
Quaedam mihi tecum sunt commentanda, eaque admodum	PhE·48.30
Quae de amicissimo nostro eodemque et modesto	PhE·43.26
Quae de me et sentis et loqueris, audio non invitus	PhE·11.20
Quae de re mea ad ornatissimum equitem auratum	PhE·36.03
Quae <i>De sacerdotio Christi Ihesu</i> ex Graeco in Latinum	PhE·43.19
Quae ex me scire litteris tuis ante petieras, respondi tibi	PhE·28.39
Quae familiaris tuus renunciavit tibi, vera sunt omnia	PhE·02.32
Quae hic gerantur, neque ausim neque debeo scribere	PhE·06.37
Quae hinc abiens curaturum te recepisti si dabis operam	PhE·15.58
Quae iampridem ex me didicisse te oportuerat, quaesisti	PhE·41.22
Quae mea sit de tua prudentia opinio, ex ipso epistolae	PhE·47.07
Quae mecum locutus fueris Mantuae verbis summi	PhE·17.06

Quae mihi binae redditae sunt litterae tuae (alterae ex	PhE·22.28
Quae mihi cum patre tuo, sapientissimo atque summo	PhE·47.27
Quae mihi gravissimus Andreas Maurocoenus exposuit	PhE·02.09
Quae mihi scripserit nobilissimus princeps tuus (imo noster)	PhE·06.66
Quae mihi scripsisti, talia sunt, ut quid mihi cavendum	PhE·03.09
Quae mihi scripsisti verbis reverendissimi cardinalis	PhE·02.65
Quae mihi sit sententia de re vestra, Rainalde Albizi	PhE·05.57
Quae mihi Solomon Iudaeus nomine tuo exposuit	PhE·12.18
Quae nobis sunt, ea (ut nosti) nobilitata iampridem	PhE·09.88
Quae petenti tibi, Philippo Maria duce adhuc vivo	PhE·06.41
Quae proximis litteris ob non nullas meas occupationes	PhE·25.34
Quae proximis tuis litteris verba exponi a me ex quinta	PhE·33.19
Quaerenti mihi litteras ad te dare quas lecturus libenter	PhE·09.33
Quaerenti mihi saepius pro nostra vetere ac summa	PhE·40.08
Quaeris a me certior fieri utrum Aristoteles in <i>Aethicis</i>	PhE·01.31
Quaeris quid ego de virginitate sentiam, cum sint	PhE·01.54
Quaeris quid ego sentiam de argumentatione illa	PhE·02.49
Quae scripta pollicitus fueras ad me illico dare, ea	PhE·48.08
Quaesieras a me quid sentirem de versu illo pentametro	PhE·36.18
Quaesisti ex me per ornatissimas tuas litteras qua ratione	PhE·41.28
Quaesivi diligenter ut tibi quem cupis laboris socium	PhE·09.54
Quae sum tecum heri commentatus, si nostro sanctissimo	PhE·43.14
Quae tibi ex Bononia ob subitam abitionem meam	PhE·03.21
Quae tibi in Ethuriam abeunti pro benivolentia nostra	PhE·09.68
Qua fuerim adductus ratione ut <i>Ihesus</i> cum <i>h</i> aspiratione	PhE·14.23
Qua in re tua mihi vel ope vel opera sit opus, ex Marco	PhE·48.19
Qua ipse in re tuo velim uti officio, Galeacius Chremensis	PhE·06.39
Qualis expectabam litteras tuas, tales fuere quas ad me	PhE·34.34
Quam Albertho Scopto, illustri viro, epistolam nuper	PhE·17.16
Quam celeri utantur itinere meae ad te litterae, nescio	PhE·24.07
Quam de te Philelfus sit bene meritis, eloquentiae et	PhE·08.18
Quam doleo, vir amicissime, quod nobis uti non liceat	PhE·05.50
Quam ego rem tuam apud principem neque neglexerim	PhE·15.26
Quam elegiam Graecis versibus hoc ipso die, quo eadem	PhE·19.06
Quam Epicuri de voluptate sententia te delectat, tuae	PhE·04.34
Quam ex omnibus tuis litteris voluptatem maximam	PhE·30.18
Quam iusseras ex Graeco Polluce particulam de purpura	PhE·36.26
Quam me delectant, pater beatissime, Paule Secunde	PhE·27.15
Quam me delectat L. Pauli Haemyllyi gravitas atque animi	PhE·38.19
Quam meruerim optime de Francisco Sphortia	PhE·28.12
Quam me vehementer amas (amas enim egregie)	PhE·12.40
Quam mihi animi aegritudinem de repentina aegrotatione	PhE·18.52
Quam mihi carus es, ea quoque potes coniectura assequi	PhE·31.71
Quam mihi, cum anno proximo istic essem, benivolentiam	PhE·48.15
Quam mihi gratum et periucundum fuerit lautissimum	PhE·15.02
Quam mihi rem gratam facturum sis, si omni studio	PhE·18.22
Quam mihi spem iampridem in urbe Roma coram recepisti	PhE·02.40

Quam mihi spem optimam dederas per tuas humanissimas	PhE·41.12
Quam mihi vachementer tua non solum opera sed ope	PhE·15.65
Quam mihi verbis reverendissimi cardinalis tui, imo nostri	PhE·01.56
Quam mihi voluptatem attulerat maximam recuperata	PhE·36.11
Quam mirifice desyderem te visere atque coram alloqui	PhE·04.41
Qua mitius potes humanitate verborum leni atque	PhE·43.07
Quam novissimis litteris tuis mihi condicionem proposuisti	PhE·06.33
Quam omni in re cupio tuae amplitudini bene consultum	PhE·18.43
Quam pro Lazaro Scarampo, Comensi episcopo, orationem	PhE·16.24
Quamrectissime profecto et perquamoptime providit	PhE·35.17
Quam te afflixerit obitus Francisci, filii tui nepotisque nostri	PhE·18.06
Quam temporum iniquitas non amandi quidem, sed scribendi	PhE·13.60
Quam tibi provinciam istinc solvens delegarim, debes esse	PhE·11.11
Quam tuam erga me benivolentiam, Francisce Guarneri	PhE·31.28
Quam vobis sit opus eo viro, qui Graecas disciplinas	PhE·42.23
Qua non mediocriter premebar animi molestia, ea me	PhE·38.02
Quanquam arbitrabar te admonitum meo nomine ex	PhE·34.06
Quanquam elephantus Indus, ut est in vetere illo Graecorum	PhE·24.01
Quanquam ex iis litteris, quas nudius quintus Berthollae	PhE·13.22
Quanquam exploratissimum est mihi vigere te incredibili	PhE·47.11
Quanquam hoc tempore mihi otii nihil erat, ne tamen mea	PhE·09.35
Quanquam intelligo vel ex proximis tuis litteris mea tibi	PhE·15.57
Quanquam me tuae ex Revero litterae eo maxime	PhE·15.54
Quanquam minime futurum dubitabam quin abs te mihi	PhE·06.19
Quanquam nihil est exploratius mihi, pater reverendissime	PhE·36.09
Quanquam nihil mihi certius erat diligentia tua singulari	PhE·34.29
Quanquam nihil mihi exploratius est, nihil certius humanitate	PhE·24.17
Quanquam non eram nescius te memorem fore et quid	PhE·11.17
Quanquam noram eo te esse ingenio, ut sine ullis etiam	PhE·31.06
Quanquam omne beneficium pergratum esse debet, pater	PhE·16.32
Quanquam proximis diebus respondi tibi ad ea omnia	PhE·29.30
Quanquam res tibi meas omnis cordi esse neque quicquam	PhE·25.35
Quanquam revertissesne Genuam ignorabam, an adhuc	PhE·06.52
Quanquam sciebam vel nulla mea commendatione meos	PhE·15.36
Quanquam scio meos omnis familiares vel nulla mea	PhE·02.90
Quanquam te novi sine ullis etiam adhortationibus meis	PhE·30.13
Quanquam tua mihi benivolentia certius est nihil, non	PhE·18.32
Quanquam zinziberis vasculum, quod scripsisti, nondum	PhE·48.21
Quanta cum animi acerbitate acceperim intempestivam	PhE·33.27
Quantam diligentiam adhibuerim in rem tuam, potes	PhE·11.04
Quanta mihi semper fuerit cum patre tuo, viro	PhE·37.30
Quantam mihi iucunditatem afferat tua omnis dignitas	PhE·07.37
Quantam mihi voluptatem attulerit tua illa pergravis	PhE·09.26
Quanta voluptate me privarit diuturnum silentium nostrum	PhE·14.25
Quanti ego faciam amiciciam tuam, vel ex hac una re non	PhE·23.10
Quanti ego semper fecerim ac faciam florentissimum	PhE·15.17
Quanti ego te semper fecerim ac faciam, pater	PhE·37.01

Quanti ego te semper fecerim ac facio, nemo est qui	PhE·11.63
Quanti facias meum in te amorem, non sum nescius	PhE·07.39
Quanti te faciam semperque fecerim, nemo omnium	PhE·31.33
Quanto dici queas me fortunatior, vel hac est ratione	PhE·45.08
Quantum in me fuerit, Lysiae orationes, quas tantopere	PhE·25.48
Quantum intelligo, Nicolaus frater legem illam non	PhE·13.05
Quantum laboris mea causa susceperis semper cottidieque	PhE·02.48
Quantum mihi semper de tua mansuetudine sim pollicitus	PhE·24.18
Quantum mihi videor intelligere, delicatior factus es	PhE·45.19
Quantum mihi videre videor, pater modestissime Leonarde	PhE·36.36
Quantum mihi videre videor, Sirenes Florentinae	PhE·30.26
Quantum tibi debeam, memoriter memini. Non enim	PhE·05.44
Quantum videor intelligere, mavis te Davum haberi	PhE·08.05
Quantum videre videor, ita negotiosus es, ut nihil tibi	PhE·10.45
Quantum videre videor, ridiculo tibi sum. Nam meos	PhE·16.13
Quantum viri docti et sapientes urbi Athenis debeant	PhE·37.28
Quavis non essem nescius rem meam omnem tibi	PhE·46.19
Qua ratione adducar ut et <i>sopnum</i> per <i>p</i> ante <i>n</i> alia nulla	PhE·36.31
Qua ratione tibi usu veniat, haud intelligo, ut qui	PhE·25.41
Quarto Idus Novembres ad Calvisianum veni in castra	PhE·10.36
Quas ad quintum Idus Octobres suavissimas ad me	PhE·09.86
Quas a me orationes petieras, ad te dedi; serius vero	PhE·05.48
Quas avis dono misisti mihi, eae non <i>querquedulae</i> vocantur	PhE·46.16
Quas de mulo fugitivo pecunias extorsisti, non possum	PhE·13.12
Quas dies complusculos expectaram, tandem aliquando	PhE·27.25
Quas diu desyderaram, tuas litteras legi perlibenter	PhE·17.09
Quas et diu et multum desyderaram, redditae aliquando	PhE·25.33
Quas ex Bononia litteras ad te dedi, et acceperis iam	PhE·31.31
Quas incredibili expectabam cum desyderio, redditae	PhE·19.11
Quas Kalendis Ianuariis litteras ad me dederas, eas ad	PhE·14.13
Quas litteras ad decimum Kalendas Maias dedisti ad me	PhE·48.22
Quas litteras scribis ad me dedisse, illas equidem nusquam	PhE·28.36
Quas litteras tuis oclusas reperies, ut quam diligentissime	PhE·29.47
Quas maximo cum desyderio expectabam, redditae mihi	PhE·18.57
Quas non sine magna admiratione dies compluris	PhE·25.16
Quas unas dedisti ad me litteras, eo iucundius lectitavi	PhE·02.73
Quas unas mihi abs te litteras Philippus Perusinus reddidit	PhE·18.24
Quem ante hunc diem ob tuas maximas eximiasque	PhE·36.22
Quem dolorem acceperam acerbissimum ex obitu	PhE·30.06
Quem ego hac tempestate putem ex Graecis hominibus	PhE·06.06
Quem laborem mea causa ultro susceperis, tuae	PhE·38.33
Quem mihi nuncium tuae humanissimae litterae attulerunt	PhE·30.33
Quem mihi tantopere commendasti, Hylan tuum	PhE·01.42
Quem nuncium de tuo fausto felicitate coniugio	PhE·03.19
Quem petitulo Mediolanum equum mihi commodasti	PhE·45.16
Quem rosei coloris pannum dono misisti mihi	PhE·11.18
Quem rumor falso tuum ex Transalpina legatione reditum	PhE·46.29

Quem vel sine ulla mea commendatione sciebam tibi	PhE·22.22
Quereris, mi Alberthe, (et id quidem non omnino iniuria)	PhE·15.40
Qui amicorum in se officia eventu potius quam ratione	PhE·15.18
Qui apud Venetos nunciarunt Philelfum tuum excessisse	PhE·32.06
Quibus me laudibus hesternis vesperi extuleris apud	PhE·01.27
Quid abs te velim et cuius gratia, ex iis intelliges, quae	PhE·13.53
Quid ad principem marchionem scripserim, non te	PhE·06.15
Quid a me nuper, Mediolano abiens, petieris, etsi debes	PhE·27.41
Quid apud vos alatur monstri, augurari nescio. Litterae	PhE·33.32
Quid causae acciderit, ut tot a me invitatus excitatusque	PhE·32.07
Quid causae esse possit ut nullae ad me perferantur	PhE·46.32
Quid causae esse potuerit, pater humanissime, non	PhE·17.10
Quid de illis Hippocratis duobus libris egeris, quos et ipse	PhE·44.06
Quid egerim in causa amici tui, ex eodem ipse debes iam	PhE·05.19
Quid ego sentiam de iis, quae abs te in Lactantium	PhE·05.21
Qui de te tuaque salute non cogitat, pater beatissime	PhE·45.14
Quid in causa fuerit, quod serius ad tuam beatitudinem	PhE·12.43
Quid in causa fuerit ut, posteaquam hinc abisti, nihil de	PhE·09.30
Quid in causa fuerit ut tandiu distulerim adventum meum	PhE·10.50
Quid in causa hoc tempore esse putes, ut tibi homini	PhE·28.49
Quid in rem meam egeris, nescio. Nam mihi nondum	PhE·23.05
Quid in rem tuam egerim et quae mea amicorumque sit	PhE·43.27
Quid intersit inter <i>στρατεία</i> (<i>strateia</i>), penultima syllaba	PhE·05.22
Qui divi Ambrosii monasterio Mediolani abbas praeest	PhE·13.44
Quid mirer si ea tam multa quae hinc abiens mihi coram	PhE·35.33
Quid mirer, si tandiu mecum (hoc est, cum Musis)	PhE·40.12
Quid oportet quenquam mirari, si sanctissimo domino	PhE·45.47
Quidquid Saxolus Pratensis, auditor noster, verbis tibi	PhE·02.91
Quidquid tibi nomine meo presbyter Hugo coram exponet	PhE·12.68
Quid superbiae me accusas, quod tibi respondeam	PhE·06.69
Quid tandiu ruri tenearis, ignoro, praesertim cum neque	PhE·07.35
Quid tibi impedimento fuerit quo minus ad meas mihi	PhE·14.31
Quid tibi in mentem venerit, non possum augurari quod	PhE·06.24
Quid tibi respondeam, haud scio. Nec ausim efferre	PhE·06.67
Quid vernaculam tuam illam posthac orationem accuses	PhE·47.30
Quid volo istic agas meo nomine, Graece ad te scripsi	PhE·11.03
Qui grandem pecuniam opinatur prodesse plurimum	PhE·05.05
Qui meas tibi litteras reddidit, Hieronymus Genesius	PhE·28.15
Qui me quandoque incusare sis solitus quod tibi nihil	PhE·45.45
Qui omnia in sola virtute posita esse iudicarunt, quae	PhE·16.01
Qui patrem tuum, Pandulfum Malatestam, summa	PhE·11.01
Qui praesens praesentis amat, absens vero silentium	PhE·42.19
Qui pro illustrissimo duce Bavariae Frederico ad	PhE·30.37
Qui sit meus erga te animus, nemo quam tu melius novit	PhE·12.22
Quis me non existimet ingratitude reum, si te minus	PhE·22.13
Quis te non amet atque magnificiat, Cato, quem videam	PhE·05.07
Quis te uno, mi observandissime Falco, ex omni Romana	PhE·42.15

Qui suam in te spem cogitatusque collocarit, pater	PhE·20.20
Quis unquam futurum existimasset ut in ipso etiam portu	PhE·44.12
Qui tabellarius diebus superioribus meas litteras tibi	PhE·15.39
Qui tibi reddidit has litteras, vir est et bonus et non	PhE·11.52
Qui tibi reddidit litteras meas, est mihi vetere familiaritate	PhE·14.19
Qui tibi reddidit meas litteras, est mihi iam multos annos	PhE·06.56
Qui tibi reddidit meas litteras, frater Henericus	PhE·13.32
Qui tibi reddidit meas litteras, qua mihi in re tua sit opus	PhE·16.37
Qui tibi reddidit meas litteras, tanta mecum benivolentia	PhE·07.04
Qui tibi reddidit meas litteras, Venantius Genesisius	PhE·37.12
Quod abeunti in Franciam tibi coram sum locutus	PhE·17.36
Quod absentis mei perpetua recordatione imaginem	PhE·03.42
Quod acutissimi quidam atque gravissimi philosophi	PhE·33.23
Quod ad binas litteras meas nihil mihi responderis	PhE·28.37
Quod ad constitutum diem Florentiae me non videris	PhE·01.53
Quod ad ea, quae tot litteris scripsi tibi, nihil in hanc	PhE·25.43
Quod ad me zinziber Damascenum dederas, accepi ex	PhE·48.24
Quod ad quintum Idus Ianuarias tibi scripsi, idem ut	PhE·15.44
Quod ad Venetos te receperis, viros plane optimatis	PhE·14.05
Quod aetatem tuam suo munere fraudaris, non potui	PhE·18.26
Quod afficiaris maximo desyderio visendi mei, habeo	PhE·03.40
Quod antea instituerat consilium, magnanime imperator	PhE·03.01
Quod antea me amaris quam fere cognoris, non possum	PhE·20.32
Quod antea tibi significaram, pater reverendissime	PhE·41.14
Quod ante hanc diem nihil omnino ad te litterarum	PhE·27.16
Quod Bernardino, adolescenti et Senensi et perhumano	PhE·29.37
Quod binas ad me litteras dederis intra paucos dies	PhE·28.10
Quod binis antea litteris ad te scripsi, centum <i>Satyrarum</i>	PhE·07.26
Quod crebrius ad te scribo, facit amor erga te meus	PhE·07.28
Quod de Cosmo Medice scire tantopere desyderas	PhE·02.57
Quod de Diogene Laertio familiariter et pro vetere nostra	PhE·18.55
Quod de meo negotio cum Ciccho Simoneta verba feceris	PhE·09.11
Quod diligenter meas litteras reddi curaveris	PhE·38.18
Quod diutius distulerim meum ad vos reditum, nulli	PhE·03.15
Quod diutius hic sum, eo serius ad vos redibo	PhE·03.13
Quod diutius silentium tecum servarim, pater	PhE·48.10
Quod diutius sim cunctatus litteras ad te dare, pater	PhE·31.56
Quod eorum, quae tibi scripseram, neglexeris nihil	PhE·31.50
Quod et ad Martialis suavissimi poetae <i>rhonchos</i> attinet	PhE·25.04
Quo de te magis magisque in dies mecum ipse cogito	PhE·12.42
Quod et gratularis mihi teque propediem apud nos futurum	PhE·04.04
Quod et princeps noster, Franciscus Sphortia, tibi abeunti	PhE·08.12
Quod et proximo anno ac item superiore mihi pollicitus	PhE·05.43
Quod ex eo die, quo te primum vidi Mediolani redeuntem	PhE·27.12
Quod ex iis litteris intellexti, quas ex amni Mincio navigans	PhE·31.34
Quod expostulas meas litteras minus saepe ire ad te	PhE·16.16
Quod fieri certior a me quaeris quid ipse de me statuerim	PhE·01.71

Quod fortassis apud vos nondum increbruerit: ego apud	PhE·03.25
Quod frater Roberthus tam sancte tamque perhumaniter	PhE·13.56
Quod futurum indubitato semper speraram, pater	PhE·34.30
Quod Graeca omnia te delectant, vel ea assequor coniectura	PhE·05.16
Quod Graecis versibus ad te scripserim, nihil aliud fuit	PhE·14.28
Quod hortatus es, fecimus. Puto omnia nobis secunda fore	PhE·09.93
Quod iam plaerosque mensis nullae meae litterae ad te	PhE·29.32
Quod iampridem afflatu quodam poetico me tibi memini	PhE·14.35
Quod iampridem de Gaspare librario suspicabar, ductus	PhE·07.49
Quod iam tertium a Philelfo itur ad te eximiae tuae virtutis	PhE·11.31
Quod iandiu meae nullae ierint ad te litterae, nil aliud fuit	PhE·25.42
Quod iandiu nullas meas acceperis litteras, aliud certe	PhE·01.30
Quo die has litteras ad te dedi, acceperam pergravem et	PhE·29.43
Quo die has litteras ad te dedi, Nicodeme Trachedine	PhE·39.23
Quod impio sum proximis versibus tyranno Mahometo	PhE·35.08
Quod in hanc diem vir modestissimus ac perdoctus	PhE·31.38
Quod in patriam te receperis, gaudeo plurimum. Vives	PhE·10.51
Quod inter tua negotia, quae tibi gravissima esse scribis	PhE·02.46
Quod ipse de te mihi amicissime scribis, ab aliis item	PhE·01.82
Quod istinc abiens tibi sum pollicitus: ubi primum in	PhE·11.39
Quo diutius desydero tuas epistolas, eo magis magisque	PhE·11.23
Quo diutius expectatae mihi desyderataeque sunt litterae	PhE·38.12
Quod malignitate hominum accidisse arbitrabar, ut tandiu	PhE·36.07
Quod Marium filium mihi dilectissimum delegeritis	PhE·34.25
Quod maxime omnium erat optandum in tantis et tam	PhE·34.23
Quod me antea tuis humanissimis litteris monuisti ut me	PhE·01.66
Quod me dolore poene conficit ac macerat, acerbissimum	PhE·06.25
Quod me donas saepenumero perpulchris quibusdam	PhE·06.50
Quod me hortaris ad patientiam, non contemno	PhE·01.11
Quod me hortaris ne properem neque desperem	PhE·01.23
Quod me invitaris ad caenam, habeo tibi gratias	PhE·16.10
Quod me, nondum visum, tanta humanitate prosequeris	PhE·01.35
Quod me tuis litteris non mediocriter extuleris, fecisti	PhE·04.38
Quod meum in Italiam reditum iucundissime acceperis	PhE·01.09
Quod mihi abiens verbum non feceris, fecisti tu quidem	PhE·07.50
Quod mihi est omni certitudine certius, Laura uxor	PhE·41.29
Quod mihi ex urbe Ferraria decedenti mandasti	PhE·14.54
Quod mihi gratularis meum in Italiam reditum, laetor	PhE·01.14
Quod mihi nomine confratrum tuorum redeunti Romam	PhE·44.05
Quod mihi per litteras consulis, incredibili mea cum	PhE·02.34
Quod mihi tantopere meum reditum in urbem Mediolanum	PhE·11.44
Quod minus frequenter quam antea consuissent meae	PhE·44.04
Quod minus frequenter scribo tuae sanctitati, pater	PhE·32.12
Quod minus frequentes redduntur tibi litterae meae, puto	PhE·25.27
Quod minus iampridem meas litteras ad te dederim, pater	PhE·34.19
Quod minus saepe, ut par esset, meas litteras ad te do	PhE·18.02
Quod modo x Kalendas Iulias ad te scripsi: hinc ad vos	PhE·09.50

Quod mones ne accelerem meum in Urbem reditum	PhE·45.27
Quod multarum legum mentionem factam invenias et	PhE·03.07
Quod nihil ad ea mihi responderis, quae diebus proximis	PhE·28.20
Quod nihil ad ea mihi responderis, quae ex te scire maxime	PhE·27.39
Quod nihil ad ea responderis, quae litteris proximis tibi scripsi	PhE·27.17
Quod nihil ad ea responderis, quae proximis litteris tibi scripseram	PhE·17.18
Quod nihil ad eas litteras mihi responderis, quas una cum	PhE·45.30
Quod nihil ad me dederis litterarum post Pii pontificis	PhE·23.13
Quod nihil ad me litterarum dederis posteaquam Mediolano	PhE·28.47
Quod nihil ad te scripserim post meam a vobis abitionem	PhE·11.10
Quod nihil apud me duxerim antiquius benivolentia tua	PhE·01.01
Quod nondum me feceris certiore an tibi sit omnino	PhE·29.23
Quod nudius quartus aliis litteris tibi significavi, Ticinum	PhE·09.80
Quod nudius septimus respondere omnino tibi non potui	PhE·08.08
Quod nullam praeterire inanem occasionem pateris quam	PhE·47.18
Quod nullas acceperim litteras tuas nec de te aliquid	PhE·31.52
Quod nullas ad te litteras dederim, pater humanissime	PhE·27.22
Quod nullum relinquis amicitiae nostrae officium, laetor	PhE·20.31
Quod omnes te viri docti iidemque sapientes et observent	PhE·14.01
Quod omnibus in rebus te patris, optimi sapientissimique	PhE·31.10
Quod paucis litteris iis responderim, quas ornatissimus	PhE·28.26
Quod perhumaniter (ut semper omnia soles) facturum te	PhE·10.10
Quod Petrus ille Sagonensis cardinalis, qui modo vitam	PhE·41.16
Quod pluribus hortaris, libenter agerem, si liceret	PhE·04.40
Quod posteaquam asparagos ad me dederas nihil scripserim	PhE·13.24
Quod posteaquam <i>Orationem</i> illam <i>parentalem</i> ad te dedi	PhE·29.10
Quod posteaquam respondi litteris tuis, nihil scripseris	PhE·22.27
Quod post obitum Pii pontificis nullas ad me litteras	PhE·23.19
Quod pridie Kalendas Augustas, cum ad te litteras dedi	PhE·10.20
Quod pro veteris amicitiae nostrae officio nondum visum	PhE·27.14
Quod proximis litteris praetermiseram tibi scribere, scis	PhE·28.40
Quod proximis litteris significavi tuae clementiae, pater	PhE·30.31
Quod proximis litteris tibi responderam, idem etiam nunc	PhE·11.49
Quod proximis litteris tibi scripseram: redditus mihi est	PhE·12.21
Quod pudorem tuum accuses, nequaquam est opus	PhE·06.08
Quod quereris tibi nullas redditas esse meas litteras	PhE·27.06
Quod rebus meis utaris familiariter, nequaquam tibi vitio	PhE·08.03
Quod rem meam omnem Venetorum legato, Leonardo	PhE·07.07
Quod rerum mearum omnium curam diligentissimam	PhE·28.06
Quod ruri te contineas, quo tempore propter subeuntem	PhE·04.20
Quod saepe aliquid ex me scire velis, non possum non	PhE·01.43
Quod sapientis dicto illo admonemur, quoniam	PhE·01.52
Quod scire a me vis, quot fuerint amicorum paria priscorum	PhE·01.18
Quod scire cupis de tribus iis Ovidii Nasonis versibus	PhE·22.23
Quod scire cupis, nihil te caelabo. Florentia me plurimum	PhE·01.68
Quod scire cupis, quam me humaniter et liberaliter	PhE·09.60
Quod scire ex me petitis qui <i>auctor</i> scribi debeat, brevi	PhE·07.16

Quod scire vis: et Florentiae fui et Senae, quibus in urbibus	PhE·31.46
Quod scribis, dem operam ut libros Aristotelis tibi	PhE·07.19
Quod scriptum legitur, "omnis homo mendax," faciat	PhE·34.24
Quod Senenses reditum ad se meum vaehementer cupiunt	PhE·09.25
Quod serius ad te ierint meae litterae, pater reverendissime	PhE·35.12
Quod serius ad te scribo, nulla fit negligentia mea, pater	PhE·36.30
Quod serius ad te scripserim, non mediocria quaedam	PhE·12.38
Quod serius redire ad te curaverim librum de vita et	PhE·17.12
Quod serius responderim tuis litteris, ea sola causa fuit	PhE·38.30
Quod serius responderim tuis litteris, non tam ulla mea	PhE·15.59
Quod Sigismundus Malatesta et laqueos Turcorum evaserit	PhE·24.25
Quod sis totus ad Deum conversus, non probo solum	PhE·20.14
Quod sponte etiam sine ulla mea commendatione facturus	PhE·18.13
Quod tam brevi revixeris, qui falso renunciatus mihi	PhE·46.15
Quod tardiores ierint meae ad te litterae, id causae fuit	PhE·14.48
Quod tecum istinc decedens nihil fuerim commentatus	PhE·45.07
Quod te demum dormitantem diutius excitaverim	PhE·48.04
Quod te mihi tam submitte per litteras commendaris	PhE·02.39
Quod te mihi totum ostendis, et amice facis et recte	PhE·12.37
Quod te mirifice delectant quos fortunatissimos quotidie	PhE·02.07
Quod tibi aequae ac mihi (idque cum multis) incredibili	PhE·27.13
Quod tibi ante quam istuc esses profecturus consilium	PhE·15.11
Quod tibi existimavimus non iniucundum fore: opima	PhE·04.16
Quod tibi iucundissimum esse puto: nudius tertius	PhE·01.03
Quod tibi pro nostra mutua benivolentia periucundum	PhE·41.11
Quod tibi sciebam fore non iniucundum: volui intelligeres	PhE·11.35
Quod Turci Constantinopolin premunt obsidione	PhE·10.17
Quod Ulyssen imitari institueris, non vitupero, modo	PhE·14.08
Quod vel absentia tua ab urbe Genua tibi est accusanda	PhE·09.10
Quod vix sine lachrymis scripsi tibi: cum ad octavum	PhE·45.11
Quo frequentiores eunt ad me litterae tuae, eo maiore	PhE·01.57
Quo frequentiores eunt ad me litterae tuae, eo mihi	PhE·01.39
Quo frequentius utor officio tuo, eo tu redderis officiosior	PhE·41.09
Quo ingentiore te ferunt sublimioreque esse animo	PhE·39.01
Quo in statu positae sint res meae, non est difficile iudicatu	PhE·02.25
Quo in statu sint res meae post obitum illius nostri divini	PhE·06.51
Quo longior itinere abs te fio, eo sum amore observantiaque	PhE·44.21
Quo longior a me abes, eo es propinquior semper	PhE·45.13
Quo magis desydero tuas litteras, eo magis in dies crescit	PhE·47.26
Quo magis de te mecum atque magis cogito, Laurenti	PhE·31.24
Quo magis ea consydero, quibus me commonuisti	PhE·01.74
Quo magis expecto suavissimas tuas litteras, eo maiore	PhE·12.79
Quo magis in dies expecto litteras tuas, eo mihi videris	PhE·47.02
Quo magis mecum repeto tua maxima beneficia ac	PhE·42.14
Quo magis memoria mecum repeto, excellentissime	PhE·47.32
Quo magis memoria mecum repeto gravissimum illud	PhE·39.14
Quo magis quotidie tuas expecto litteras, eo me magis	PhE·07.30

Quo maiore es animo, pater excellentissime, eo te	PhE·22.26
Quo mihi hoc tempore nihil acerbius potuisset accidere	PhE·31.43
Quo mihi molestior fuerat auditu aegrotatio tua, eo	PhE·40.04
Quonam verbo interpretari nos oporteat <i>πολυπράγμονα</i>	PhE·01.78
Quoniam certo scio te vel ratione vel tempore ea animi	PhE·09.69
Quoniam cupio splendidissimum amplitudinis tuae	PhE·17.20
Quoniam et una et viva et eadem omnium de te fama	PhE·23.11
Quoniam humanissimae tuae gravissimaeque litterae	PhE·24.20
Quoniam iampridem obduruit meus animus ad eas	PhE·07.17
Quoniam libenter audis nostra omnia, quae apud nos	PhE·29.06
Quoniam meum erga te animum nosti perspicue iampridem	PhE·14.10
Quoniam natalis Christianus iam propemodum pulsat	PhE·01.08
Quoniam nesciebam quo in loco te litterae meae quo	PhE·42.21
Quoniam non eram nescius eo te esse in me animo, ut	PhE·29.41
Quoniam norim quam tibi sit gratum a me accipere quae	PhE·28.45
Quoniam novi me tibi esse carissimum, non sum veritus	PhE·34.07
Quoniam novi, pater reverendissime, te non esse ex	PhE·38.38
Quoniam novi te cum virum plane bonum, tum rerum	PhE·44.09
Quoniam scio me nihil tibi molestiae allaturum si	PhE·02.18
Quoniam scio tibi fidem et observantiam meam, pater	PhE·23.02
Quoniam scribis te apud nos propediem futurum, nihil	PhE·22.19
Quoniam totus Pythagoreus factus es, nihil peto ut	PhE·07.42
Quoniam vir es humanissimus ac plane optimus	PhE·24.15
Quo nihil in vita post obitum illius summi viri, Leonardi	PhE·11.55
Quo nihil tibi ac caeteris optimatibus Florentinis neque	PhE·04.01
Quo nihil unquam in vita mihi neque iucundius contigit	PhE·14.39
Quo nulla mea fortuna te lateat, heri, hoc est, octavo	PhE·06.32
Quo plura de te in dies, dux Borsi, illustrioreque digna	PhE·14.47
Quo primum die revertissem Mediolanum ex Ethruiae	PhE·31.29
Quo pristinam amicitiam nostram diuturniore silentio	PhE·31.20
Quo rarior est amicorum numerus, eo mihi excellentius	PhE·28.33
Quorum a me verborum significata petis in Terentii	PhE·30.02
Quos duos Hippocratis libros in Latinum converti	PhE·06.28
Quo significato accipi conveniat <i>quotusquisque</i> , etsi non	PhE·06.03
Quo splendidiore sanguine natus es, pater reverendissime	PhE·23.16
Quos priores et quem iusticiae vexilliferum sors dederit	PhE·02.61
Quos pro reconciliata inter nos gratia <i>Carminum</i> libros	PhE·13.49
Quos vel ipsa ratione vel admonitione mea coniunctos	PhE·10.52
Quo te diligentiores praestas in respondendo, eo mihi	PhE·28.34
Quot ego ad Sextilem litteras ex Mediolano ad te dederim	PhE·09.79
Quo te magis in dies perspicio, eo mihi humanitas tua	PhE·08.07
Quo tempore otium mihi nullum relictum erat propter	PhE·43.01
Quo tibi, homini amicissimo, gratificarer, dedi ad Iacobum	PhE·12.70
Quotiens accipio tuas litteras, totiens Leonardum meum	PhE·09.22
Quotiens mecum repeto Cremonensem illam rusticitatem	PhE·09.89
Quotidie te mihi officiosiores praestas ac iucundiores	PhE·14.22

Raphael Niger, viraginis huius splendidissimae Mariae	PhE·10.30
Reclusisti tu profecto patefecistisque amplissimos	PhE·48.23
Recte facis et prudenter, fili Xenophon, quod ex illorum	PhE·25.32
Recte facis, mi Lamola, quod nullum tibi relinquis	PhE·06.29
Recte mones et peramice ut non vitae minus quam	PhE·01.17
Reddidit mihi tubicen ille tuus duos mearum <i>Epistolarum</i>	PhE·28.42
Reddidi tuas litteras Antonio Longo; quibus is lectis mihi	PhE·07.56
Redditae mihi cum primum fuere litterae tuae, decrevi	PhE·02.62
Redditae mihi sunt ad decimum septimum Kalendas	PhE·21.04
Redditae mihi sunt, dux Hercule, exoptatissimae tuae	PhE·34.14
Redditae mihi sunt Florentiae sexto Kalendas Novembres	PhE·31.22
Redditae mihi sunt humanissimae vestrae litterae, patres	PhE·33.34
Redditae mihi sunt litterae tuae ad XVII Kalendas	PhE·28.30
Redditae mihi sunt litterae tuae, Cato mi dilectissime	PhE·03.03
Redditae mihi sunt litterae tuae, cum iam itineri accingerem	PhE·11.30
Redditae mihi sunt litterae tuae, et perhumanae illae	PhE·01.02
Redditae mihi sunt litterae tuae, quas vidi libenter et legi	PhE·02.76
Redditae mihi sunt, Mari fili, duae epistolae tuae: prima	PhE·36.16
Redditae mihi sunt molluscae ita ut scripseras et caseoli	PhE·28.14
Redditae mihi sunt, pater claementissime, tuae amplitudinis	PhE·16.33
Redditae mihi sunt suavissimae litterae tuae; quas libenter	PhE·08.06
Reddita mihi sunt, pater reverendissime, maledicta illa	PhE·31.39
Reddita mihi sunt una cum litteris tuis opuscula quae	PhE·07.47
Reddita sunt mihi quattuor pulcherrima epigrammata	PhE·05.51
Redditi mihi sunt surculi, et hi quidem in tempore	PhE·33.09
Redditum mihi in tempore est quod abs te zinziber	PhE·41.07
Redditus est mihi secundus liber <i>De exilio</i> , quem misisti	PhE·11.22
Rediit Marchesius noster ab Aquis Sextiis; quas ad balneas	PhE·19.10
Redisse Sphortiam Secundum ad suos, ingenti animo	PhE·28.23
Redisse te, pater reverendissime, salvum et incolumem	PhE·46.05
Redisse te Romam cum sanctissimo domino nostro	PhE·46.39
Rem meam ut apud principem cures, tanto studio te	PhE·07.51
Rem mihi facies non minus gratam quam necessariam	PhE·14.06
Rem mihi facturus es admodum gratam in primisque	PhE·13.17
Rem mihi feceris admodum gratam, si a doctissimo	PhE·06.20
Rem mihi feceris non solum gratam, sed etiam admodum	PhE·45.44
Renunciabis principi nostro quae mihi mandarant, non	PhE·03.26
Renunciavit mihi hesterno vesperi vir optimus	PhE·09.67
Renunciavit mihi nuncius, quem ad te miseram, te idcirco	PhE·13.34
Res apud nos Turcorum adversus florentissimum senatum	PhE·45.38
Respondeat Deus optatis de te meis, pater reverendissime	PhE·33.22
Respondi etiam tibi diebus proximis idem quod item	PhE·32.20
Respondi nudius tertius tuis litteris. Itaque in praesentia	PhE·09.44
Respondi pridie Idus Iunias, pater claementissime, unis	PhE·37.18
Respondi proximis diebus ad ea, quae mihi scripseras	PhE·12.62
Respondi unis litteris tibi heri ad ea, quae nosse a me	PhE·28.43
Raphael Bolanus, nobilis civis Mediolanensis, quaerenti	PhE·27.08

Roga patrem tuum, si me amas, mihi ut ignoscat si sua	PhE·01.85
Rogo te maiorem in modum ut meum Virgilii codicem	PhE·03.28
Romani isti non nulli, quos librorum <i>impressores</i> vulgo	PhE·46.02
Rumor ad nos pervenerat te, pater reverendissime	PhE·47.12
Rursus Pythagoricus factus es, silentio deditus	PhE·38.32
Saepenumero mirari soleo, Alberthe Scopte, nostrorum	PhE·17.01
Salviam urbem, quae Tholentinatum meorum municipium	PhE·28.24
Sapientis summique philosophi Platonis sententiam fuisse	PhE·16.05
Satis compertum habeo te esse admodum negotiosum	PhE·45.26
Satis existimo licere mihi ea omnia de te sperare, pater	PhE·23.12
Satis me puto respondisse proximis litteris, quas pridie	PhE·38.17
Satis me tibi puto esse familiarem, cum intelligis tum	PhE·31.57
Satis mihi ac super debet exploratum esse rem omnem	PhE·29.40
Satis superque expectare domi te poteram, cui darem	PhE·15.03
<i>Satyrum</i> mearum codicem ea lege ad te dedi, ut, cum	PhE·19.09
Scio ea te esse animi bonitate liberalitateque, ut quo pluris	PhE·12.19
Scio eo te esse in me animo qui esse in eo debet cui sim	PhE·37.24
Scio equidem non dubitare te, Iohannes Iacobe Simoneta	PhE·35.29
Scio me negligentiae non accusas, cum non sis nescius	PhE·20.13
Scio mirari te, qui persaepe mea causa laboris non nihil	PhE·28.08
Scio, non me silentii accusabis si, posteaquam ex Urbe	PhE·45.48
Scio te miratum quod Galbae Othonisque <i>Vitae</i> , quas	PhE·12.45
Scio te non esse ex illorum numero, princeps illustris	PhE·45.09
Scio te non latere, pater amplissime, tuam ad cardinalatum	PhE·37.06
Scio te non mirari quod tandiu nihil ad te scripserim	PhE·15.20
Scio te, pater reverendissime, ea esse sapientia ut liquido	PhE·36.05
Scio te sine ullis etiam meis litteris quidquid mea interesse	PhE·34.31
Scio tibi esse renunciatum de obitu communis filii nostri	PhE·17.03
Scio tibi meas res omnis, pater amplissime, ita esse cordi	PhE·23.18
Scio tibi otium nunquam dari: tot adeo usque ministerii	PhE·46.34
Scitus profecto tu homo es, qui velis me promisisse	PhE·43.28
Scribis Assam, regem Persarum, per Cilicas cum exercitu	PhE·38.37
Scribis audisse te sinistri nescio quid accidisse mihi	PhE·24.12
Scribis mirari te quid Stoicis philosophis in mentem	PhE·03.37
Scripseram antea ut litteras illas, quas tantopere	PhE·29.22
Scripsi ad te brevius quam et ipse velles et mihi opus esset	PhE·12.75
Scripsi ad te proxime et carmen in Georgium Merulam	PhE·35.03
Scripsisti proximis litteris aliquos istic esse, qui cupiant	PhE·10.40
Scripsit ad me Baptista Maiolinus meas de se litteras non	PhE·18.28
Scripsit ad me Henericus Carretus noster te mutasse vitae	PhE·02.60
Scripsit ad me proximis diebus vir gravissimus et optimus	PhE·20.04
Scriptis iam et obsignatis superioribus litteris, reddita mihi	PhE·10.12
Secretarius Mutinensis episcopi cum proximis diebus istic	PhE·15.30
Secundum antea diebus proximis ad te scripsi, cum	PhE·35.10
Secundum librum <i>De exilio</i> , qui <i>De infamia</i> inscribitur	PhE·10.53
September advenit et tu nondum usquam appares	PhE·20.10

Serius accepi litteras tuas, Idibus Ianuariis, quas pridie	PhE·24.13
Serius pervenere Mediolanum litterae tuae, quas decimo	PhE·24.30
Serius respondi ad tuam epistolam, quam et gravem et	PhE·18.16
Si antea acceperissem revertisse te Venetias ex Euboica	PhE·29.01
Si antea unquam semper, tum maxime hoc tempore	PhE·36.15
Si ante hunc diem, qui est quartus Kalendas Octobres	PhE·46.27
Si brevior tibi videor in litteris scribendis, omnis	PhE·18.42
Si caeteri Christiani, quisque pro virili parte ita suo	PhE·44.14
Si cognita mihi iampridem admodum esset magnitudo	PhE·28.01
Si commode fieri abs te potest, huc hodie venias peto	PhE·08.13
Si consuetudinem eam intermissem, qua initium	PhE·45.20
Si crebrior tibi visus fuero, pater praestantissime, in dandis	PhE·30.15
Si desyderanti homini videri solent omnia tardiora, non	PhE·22.02
Si didicissem, pater reverendissime, quo in loco	PhE·48.11
Si diutius eris in causa ut tuae a me desyderentur litterae	PhE·47.29
Si ex eorum te hominum numero esse ducerem, pater	PhE·47.06
Si fieri natura posset, patre beatissime, ut ita mentis	PhE·42.07
Si fieri (ut Absalon medicus asserere mihi nunciatur)	PhE·43.16
Si firmiore valetudine tenereris, irent ad me persaepe	PhE·48.14
Si firmus ita factus es (quod plurimum opto), ut Curiam	PhE·40.06
Si frequentiores nunc eunt meae ad te litterae, pater	PhE·29.13
Si Gasparem Mercatum meum de omni meo in urbem	PhE·14.53
Significasti mihi homuncionem nescio quem affirmare	PhE·24.24
Significasti mihi iampridem, pater reverendissime, per	PhE·32.22
Si grato in me animo esse volueris, ut et esse debes et	PhE·09.59
Si in ore duorum aut trium testium stat omne verbum	PhE·21.02
Silentium tuum tam diuturnum tamque inusitatum	PhE·02.69
Si litterae meae perlatae serius ad te sunt, nulli mihi culpa	PhE·38.34
Si litteras illas (absolutoriae quae vocantur) pro sorore	PhE·44.22
Si me amas (sicuti certe facis), velim quamprimum adeas	PhE·10.07
Si me audire volueris, non Castellunculum te posthac	PhE·02.84
Si Mediolani pridie non ruri fuisses, cum istinc essem	PhE·03.17
Si mihi quod petieras, cum anno proximo venissem	PhE·15.69
Si minus me fortasse pro singulari tua modestia	PhE·48.39
Sim plane ingratus, pater humanissime, ni ultro fatear	PhE·36.33
Singularem tuam erga me benivolentiam etsi perspicue	PhE·25.03
Singularem tuam erga me benivolentiam multis tuis	PhE·16.38
Singularem tuam erga me amorem si non vaehementer	PhE·01.12
Si nihil iandiu ad te scripsi, puto idcirco te non mirari	PhE·12.15
Si nossem in tempore aut adventum in hanc urbem aut	PhE·47.17
Sint non nulli fortasse, qui mihi vitio dent diuturnius	PhE·47.28
Si possem tuo uti consilio, nihil omnium mallet	PhE·05.11
Si pretio spes emeretur, satis mihi magna merces parata	PhE·33.18
Siqua in re Xenophonti filio fuerit opus tua opera, scio	PhE·09.31
Siquis totius rationis atque sui ipsius nescius unquam	PhE·23.01
Si quod praesens forem coramque factururus, si Romae	PhE·18.14
Si quo in hominum genere avariciae locus est, tum in	PhE·38.31

Si rebus meis delectari iis consuesti, quae vel leviusculae	PhE·12.80
Si Romae essem, quotidie quantum et ipse patereris	PhE·23.06
Si serius eam orationem dedi ad te, pater reverendissime	PhE·43.05
Si tibi coram narrare possem, praestantissime princeps	PhE·06.65
Sitne adhuc Neapoli Xenophon filius an minus sit, nihil	PhE·12.55
Si tuus iste familiaris nuncius redisset ad te celerius	PhE·12.13
Si unquam me tenuit desyderium tui, pater reverendissime	PhE·45.41
Si, ut placet astronomis, corpora haec inferiora et nostra	PhE·14.37
Si vales, bene est. Iandiu nihil de te audio, cum de te	PhE·25.06
Si vel meam in Nicolaum Picinum, clarissimum illum	PhE·12.56
Si veteri nostrae benivolentiae, cui accessio fieri nulla	PhE·46.37
Si vim maiestatemque virtutis velimus consyderare	PhE·07.18
Solebam, pater reverendissime, laetari mihi non	PhE·43.06
Solent avariciae studiosi neque beneficium conferre	PhE·38.28
Solent ii omnes videri mihi non parum accusandi	PhE·48.02
Solent non nulli tandiu amicos colere, quoad eorum	PhE·04.19
Solent qui ex humili genere altius evolarint, suae	PhE·18.15
Spem quam mihi tam liberaliter polliceris, tanti facio	PhE·02.14
<i>Sphortados</i> libros quos diebus proximis et ipse a me	PhE·18.51
<i>Sphortados</i> libros tibi iam redditos esse puto. In praesentia	PhE·19.02
Stephanum Caciam, Novariensem iurisconsultum	PhE·11.57
Strabonem geographum, quem a me petis commodato	PhE·06.42
Studium in me tuum facio plurimi; quo sane fit ut	PhE·42.27
Stultorum infinitum esse numerum, in sacris litteris	PhE·16.34
Stultorum, ut est in vetere proverbio, plena sunt omnia	PhE·19.08
Suavis et perhumanas litteras ad me tuas incredibili	PhE·09.19
Suavissimae litterae tuae non ob eam rem solum mihi	PhE·28.18
Suavissimae litterae tuae, quo sunt mihi diutius expectatae	PhE·48.18
Suavissimae tuae litterae mihi perquamsuavissimae	PhE·04.30
Suavissimae tuae urbanissimaeque litterae non mediocri	PhE·45.21
Suavissimam epistolam tuam, quam quarto Nonas	PhE·42.16
Suavissima tua epistola, etsi tardiore est usa ad me itinere	PhE·33.08
Sum certior factus a Gabriele Mirabili, qui modo istinc	PhE·09.47
Sum ego sane litteras tuas exosculatus etiam atque etiam	PhE·33.05
Sum ego tua causa Lactantium aliunde mutuatus, quem	PhE·06.31
Sum equidem suavissimas tuas litteras exosculatus etiam	PhE·17.33
Sum equidem suavissimas tuas litteras suavissime	PhE·05.31
Sum ex Pisauro factus certior ab egregio Alexandri	PhE·28.05
Sum litteras tuas etiam atque etiam exosculatus, ut sunt	PhE·02.11
Sum litteris Xenophontis filii factus certior quae humanae	PhE·10.16
Sum non nullis amicorum litteris commonefactus, pater	PhE·30.28
Sum omnia a munificentissimo principe nostro assecutus	PhE·10.37
Sum profecto nescius utram magis admirer: egregiamne	PhE·32.19
Sunt hic omnia procellarum tempestatumque plenissima	PhE·01.51
Sunt non nulli qui me monuerint ut mihi a te caveam	PhE·02.30
Sunt omnia tua opera, pater beatissime, eo plane digna	PhE·48.16
Sunt qui Alexandrum, regem Macedoniae Magnum illum	PhE·02.78

Superioribus diebus Bartholomaeo Platynensi Mantuam	PhE·13.42
Syllium poetam fuisse tibi per id temporis quo Florentiae	PhE·24.03
Tabellariine an fortunae vitio factum sit, nescio	PhE·15.64
Tabellarium ad te in Germaniam proficiscentem non	PhE·06.14
Tabellarius mercatorum is, cui ad nonum Kalendas	PhE·29.38
Tabellarius quidam et Longobardus et rufus reddidit	PhE·22.04
Tametsi audieram legatum te designatum ab amplissimo	PhE·34.08
Tametsi non eram nescius, pater beatissime Siste Quinte	PhE·40.01
Tandem aliquando ad ea respondisti mihi, quae iampridem	PhE·29.45
Tandem mihi redditae sunt unae litterae tuae; quae, etsi	PhE·25.19
Tandiu inani spe ductus abs te sum, ut mihi ipse	PhE·07.27
Tanta est vel mansuetudo ingenii tui, pater reverendissime	PhE·22.05
Tantam mihi nuper, cum Ferrariae essem, benivolentiam	PhE·11.24
Tantam mihi tuae humanissimae litterae laeticiam	PhE·29.29
Tantam mihi voluptatem tuae litterae attulerunt, ut ne	PhE·14.21
Te coturnicum aucupio sunt qui putent usqueadeo	PhE·46.14
Te iure optimo, pater reverendissime, pro tuis maximis	PhE·41.04
Te litterarum mearum omnium diligentem habere curam	PhE·31.58
Tempestive admodum mihi tuae litterae sunt redditae	PhE·36.23
Te plurimum laetor ad nos revertisse et salvum et	PhE·36.14
Terentium quem esse apud me voluisti, illi ad te dedi	PhE·02.72
Te rerum mearum curam usque diligentem gerere	PhE·29.08
Ternas litteras ad te dedi anno proximo iis de rebus	PhE·10.42
Ternis litteris meis esse debes certior factus me neque	PhE·09.51
Te satis mirari non possum, Francisce dilectissime	PhE·38.21
Te semper omnibus in rebus expertus sum amicissimum	PhE·07.03
Testor aeternum illum humani generis et creatorem et	PhE·34.27
Testudineone an cancrino incessu tuas litteras dicam	PhE·41.36
Te uno esse negligentiore neminem, iampridem praedixi	PhE·29.31
Te uno, mi Aurispa, nemo est in accipiendo liberalior	PhE·06.43
Theodorus Cananus, vir Constantinopolitanus et idem	PhE·23.07
Tholentinatium oratores, pater beatissime, periustam	PhE·11.43
Thomas Sarzanensis, vir perhumanus et eruditus	PhE·02.23
Tibi proximis diebus respondi ad binas litteras quas	PhE·13.15
Timotheum citharoedum virum musicae disciplinae	PhE·16.19
Totus es in librorum mercatura, sed in lectura mallem	PhE·03.43
Triplicem esse vitam hominibus praecipue expetendam	PhE·01.46
Tris libros illos, quos vel relaxandi vel remittendi animi	PhE·25.30
Tuae bonitatem naturae, pater beatissime, satis admirari	PhE·46.38
Tuae maximae occupationes non diurnae modo	PhE·46.18
Tuae mihi litterae fuerunt periucundae, et quia tuae et	PhE·41.33
Tua erga me beneficia, pater reverendissime, Iuliane	PhE·42.08
Tua in me plurima officia et benivolentiam singularem	PhE·04.23
Tuam diuturnam scribendi intercapedinem fateor ita	PhE·33.13
Tuam erga me singularem benivolentiam etsi iampridem	PhE·17.38
Tuam erga me singularem benivolentiam iam multos	PhE·01.15

Tuam erga me singularem dilectionem, pater modestissime	PhE·20.29
Tuam illam orationem Iohanni Caimo iampridem dedi	PhE·06.10
Tuam in me singularem benivolentiam magni facio	PhE·02.88
Tuas optatissimas litteras, quas tandem unas ad	PhE·38.16
Tuas secundas litteras, quas Idibus Octobribus ad me	PhE·41.10
Tulit ad me nuper Mabilius, iuvenis modestus et bonarum	PhE·26.06
Tu me negligentiae videris accusare, cum nulla unquam	PhE·06.30
Tu me obtundis litteris tuis. Quare mihi irasci non debes	PhE·05.53
Tu saepe ad me scribis et nunquam rescribis tamen	PhE·12.17
Tu semper aliquid petis, inservis autem raro	PhE·03.27
Tuum consilium sum secutus. Adivi quos iussisti	PhE·09.92
Tuum in Italiam reditum ex legatione Germanica cum	PhE·18.01
Tuum istud cognomentum "Arrivabenum" adeo mihi visum	PhE·29.46
Tuum istud doctrinae genus, quo ad Christianam veritatem	PhE·12.07
Tuum opusculum in Virgilium et vidi libenter et lectitavi	PhE·18.44
Tuus ille familiaris quotidie me obtundit. Rogo te des	PhE·07.11
Tyberis, qui ad duas usque longioris lanceas intumuerat	PhE·43.11
Ubi gentium te contineas, nescio: isticne Casale an altarii	PhE·10.26
Ultimas litteras meas Idibus Martiis ad te dedi. Itaque	PhE·30.14
Ulyssen, illum Graecorum prudentissimum, Homerus	PhE·31.01
Unae litterae vestrae, quae et patrem simul repraesentarent	PhE·48.06
Unas tandem aliquando litteras tuas accepisse me	PhE·05.27
Unde <i>sobrius ebriusque</i> dicatur, paucis (ut vides) respondi	PhE·02.05
Usque apud te sum, pater reverendissime. Nam et	PhE·45.03
Ut binae istae litterae quamdiligentissime reddantur	PhE·47.08
Ut certo noris me brevi apud vos fore, institui munus	PhE·02.86
Ut consilium tuum mitius antehac semper probabiliusque	PhE·18.30
Uter nostrum magis sit accusandus in tanto utriusque	PhE·38.07
Uterque Manuel (et Agallus et Hiagupes) cum mihi est	PhE·12.20
Uter sit nostrum magis negligentiae accusandus, egone	PhE·46.40
Ut es optimi patris filius et artibus laudatissimis institutus	PhE·42.09
Utinam mihi liceret te videre tecumque loqui coram	PhE·07.08
Ut intelligeres, pater humanissime, quae mea esset sententia	PhE·22.08
Ut nostram <i>Sphortiada</i> postliminio ad dominum uti	PhE·27.03
Ut omnia mihi summa de te pollicear, pater beatissime	PhE·24.16
Utor te semper (ut vides) familiariter. Quod eo facio	PhE·13.57
Utranque epistolam meam et redditam esse et placuisse	PhE·24.08
Utri magis sim gratulaturus, tibine, pater modestissime	PhE·46.21
Ut scias quem in locum missurus posthac sis tuas litteras	PhE·03.36
Ut sunt res humanae mutabiles omnes ac fragiles et	PhE·05.06
Ut tibi gratulor vaehementer, quod secundis usus fortunae	PhE·16.35
Ut tuis me humanissimis monuisti litteris, scripsi ad	PhE·02.24
Ut vellem, fili Xenophon, nunquam peregre a nobis	PhE·25.37
Ut vereor ne splendidissima convivia ista vestra ac	PhE·37.20
Vaehementer ex tuis litteris nosse cupio, pater humanissime	PhE·46.04
Varii de te rumores afferuntur. Alii nunciant (quod minime	PhE·25.18

Vel ea, quae mihi fuit ab usque Constantinopoli cum	PhE·29.02
Vel ea videre videor coniectura, quod iampridem senilis	PhE·21.05
Vel humanitas tua vel doctrinae et eloquentiae studium	PhE·33.04
Vellem eam mihi fortunam Deus optimus maximus	PhE·07.23
Vellem mihi liceret ita probare tuum illum, quem probum	PhE·30.30
Velles me tibi infestum fieri litterarum crebritate?	PhE·01.79
Vel magnitudo animi tui, pater reverendissime, vel	PhE·24.19
Vel singularis tua illa humanitas, pater amplissime	PhE·22.30
Venantius Genesius, vir gravis et bonus, mihi verbis	PhE·39.08
Venantius Genesius, vir gravis et modestus, quaedam	PhE·37.11
Venetorum conflictum qui proximis annis in Pado	PhE·11.19
Veni Bononiam, mi Aurispa, secundis, ut aiunt, avibus	PhE·01.25
Venirem ad te quotidie, nisi me id facere prohiberet	PhE·07.09
Venit ad me diebus proximis vir quidam Papiensis	PhE·36.19
Venit istuc Marius filius, iuvenis (ut videre poteris)	PhE·15.38
Verborum exercitatio peritissimoque artificii verbis opus	PhE·13.39
Vereor idem accidissem tibi, posteaquam petieris Basileam	PhE·04.48
Vereor ne te Romana Curia opulentum effecerit adeo	PhE·28.28
Vereor plaerunque accidere ut aliqui, diffisi meae facilitati	PhE·37.16
Vererer me abs te negligentiae accusatum iri, quod iandiu	PhE·27.34
Vererer profecto ne tu me vel oblivionis vel negligentiae	PhE·10.23
Versari video arma undique. Quid tantus tumultus sibi	PhE·07.12
Verum esse illud quidem, Leodrysi Cribelle, satis ipse	PhE·26.01
Vesperis mihi redditae sunt littere tuae. Itaque cras ad vos	PhE·03.23
Victorinus Feltrensis, doctor tuus ac idem eruditissimus	PhE·04.08
Videor licere mihi tanquam pro meo quodam peculiari	PhE·12.34
Videor mihi liquido perspicere quanti facis Philelfum	PhE·30.35
Video sane me amari abs te plurimum, quandoquidem	PhE·12.61
Video te esse admodum otiosum, utpote qui a legum ac	PhE·05.01
Video te ferre graviuscule quod quaedam scribo quandoque	PhE·34.09
Video te, Francisce, delicatorem factum, qui nimio vel	PhE·27.23
Video te iam senectuti concessisse; id quod non tam aetatis	PhE·12.59
Video te, mi Gabriel, venationibus delectari; quod certe	PhE·02.54
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Vix dici queat, mi humanissime Francisce, quanta me	PhE·04.12

Vix dici queat quam me delectarint proximae tuae litterae	PhE·06.12
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